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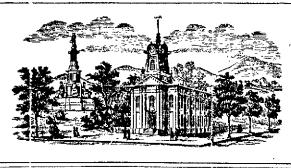
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Littlestown Items.

Myrtle Ruth, only child of Mr. and Mrs Morris A. Nau, of West King street, this place, died on Wednesday evening, aged months and 17 days. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery on Friday evening Revs. Seitz and Maon officiating. Geo. F. Duttera has sold his new house

ust completed, at the end of town, to Ed. Krees for \$1,225. On Saturday Martin Wildasin, truste of the estate of the late Wm. Rittage, sold the farm of about 120 acres, in Germany township and Myers' district, Maryland o Geo. F. Duttera for \$29.50 per acre The brick house and nine acres of ground n Germany township was sold to Misses: imma, Lily and Minnie Rittase.

Joseph Clacken is seriously ill with dys pepsia and heart trouble. James Boyle, sq., an aged and respected citizen o liberty township, suffered a slight stroke i paralysis last week. J. C. Rosensteel, of Motters, Md., sold

is farm in Liberty township, to M. H. Rennals, on private terms. Walter K. Rhodes is taking the Classiburg, Pa.

n Hume, Ill. Krise and Robert McNair, who have been spending some time with relatives and friends in this vicinity, have returned to their homes in Lewis, Case County, Iowa. Mrs. Hunter, wife of Capt. A. M. Hunt-

neigh borhood. in this place one day last week.

Reindollar & Co., of Taneytown, Md. have their hay packer in this vicinity. There seems to be a demand for hay and fair prices are realized.

Oct. 2-We had heavy frosts here of anday and Monday morning last. Wilson Oiner, of Galesburg, Ill.; Char Dome, of Philadelphia; Wm. Blue bangh, of Akron, Ohio - Arba C. Thomas of New York City; P. M. Harbold, of Millereville, Pa.; John Weigle and wife, o

Monday, October 2nd, 100 HEAD of good 2-year old Virginia The apple crop is large in this section and the larmers are busy picking and slup-Feeding Cattle, weighing from 800

Shellbarks and chestness are plentiful. The funeral of Ross Dome, son of Solowill receive cattle every week throughnon Dome, deceased, was beld on Friday out the season and will have butcher's afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were con-ducted at the home of his parents in

> widow who has made her home in Wash- | papers commend the Democratic canngton for years. Since his arrival in didates, and most vigorously condemnthe Wew York it has been currently rumored that the Admiral is engaged to Mrs.
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> The utmost confidence in the present ington for years. Since his arrival in ed that the Admiral is engaged to Mrs. Hazen, the widow of General Hazen, a sister of John R. McClean, at whose esidence the Admiral will stay while in Washington this week.

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erni Robert E. Lee. Among Mr. Mestrezat's preceptors were two of Amer-ica's foremost lawyers, Hon. J. Ran-dolph Tucker and Judge J. W. Brock-A DETERMINED STUDENT.

CANDIDATES Here, among the bills of Virginia young Mestreaut spent his hours in ceaseless toil, familiarizing himself with those great principles which form Light on Careers of Which Pennwhat chose great principles when form the anatomy of the law. He was grad-uated from this institution in 1871, at the head of his class of 22, and the same year was admitted to the practice of the law in Greene county, Pa. Ja 1873 he went to Uniontown a comparative stranger, and began the practice of the law at the county seat of Fuy-ette. Twenty years later he returned to his native county as judge of her courts, Greene county being at that ommendation Which Shows the Hope of time a part of the Fourteenth judicial Anti-Quay Republicans For the Suc-

> with a poung attorney. The success had been such that it attracted the attention of the late Chief Justice Charles E. Boyle, then the leader of the Fayette county bar, and in 1875 he suggested to Mestrezat the formadon of a law partnership. The latter eadily assented, and from that time Mr. Mestrezat became a prominent laure in the state and federal courts. The firm of Boyle & Mestrezat contined until President Cleveland appointed Mr. Boyle chief justice of the su-preme court of Washington territory. STANDING IN SUPREME COURT. The reports of the supreme court of gaged in nearly every important cause taken to that court from Payette county during his practice at the bar. The Dawson Bridge company case marked the close of his career before the supreme court. This case attracted the attention of the profession throughout the state. In the court below Mr. Mestrexat was defeated, being unable to make the court see his position on the legal principles involved. They had not been passed upon by the supreme court of the state. A large verdict under the instructions of the taken to that court from Payette coundict under the instructions of the court was given against the bridge company, Mr. Mestrezat's chent. He lirected his chent to take an appeal to he supreme court, where he argued the many intricate legal questions in-volved in the case, and secured a re-versal of the judgment of the court be-low. His position on the law was fully vindicated and sustained by the

In all the years of his practice no in all the years of his practice no attorney ever came into court with his cases more thoroughly prepared. He was a ready and forceful speaker, and was prepared for every defense. He was true to his clients, making their cause his own. Feeting responsibility, tause his own. recting responsibility, he listened pariently to details, and to his industry there were only the limits of time and strength.

In 1893, when Favette and Greene counties comprised the Fourteenth judicial district, Mr. Mestrezat was elect-

ed judge by a majority of over 2,000, and on Jan. 1, 1891, he began his judicial labors. On Jan. 1, 1898, upon the retirement of Judge Ewing, Judge Mestrezat became president judge of the Fourteenth judicial district. HE IS A DEMOCRAT. Judge Mestrezat is a Democrat, pos-

sessing the Jeffersonian requisites of ability, honesty and faithfulness to the constitution. Prior to going on the bench he was active in the interest of the success of his party, though he never sought a political office. He comes from a long line of Democratic incostors, and is in his political faith ancestors, and is in his pointer tath to the manner born. In 1877 he was elected district attorney of Fayette county on the Democratic ticket in one of the most remarkable and fercely contested campaigns in the history of he county, and served a full term three years from the first Monday of three years from the first anonay of January, 1878. In 1884 and '85 he was chairman of the Democratic central committee of Payette county. He was a delegate to the convention that nomi-nated Black for governor in 1886. He was also a delegate to the Democrati was also a detegate to the Democratic convention at Chicago in 1892 that nominated Cleveland for president.

When Robert E Pattison was elected governor in 1890 Mr. Mestreat's friends asked that he be appointed attorney general in the governor's cabinet. While the appointment did not come to the western part of the state. come to the western part of the state. the strong endorsement of the state, the strong endorsement of his candi-dacy by the press of western Pennsyl-vania was a fitting tribute to his abil-ity as a lawyer. His candidacy re-ceived the endosement of the Fayette county bar. Leading lawyers and ju-rists in every section of the commonwealth also united in asking his ap-

pointment and a sample has ap-pointment. Judgo Mesirezat was married about 12 years ago to Eliza Wilson Ewing, daughter of Hon. John K. Ewing, of Uniontown, his wife dying two years Presbyterian church of Uniontown, and makes his home at the West End hotel

REPUBLICAN AND INDEPENDENT PRAISE. Some of the commendation bestowed by Philadelphia Republican and independent newspapers upon Judge Mespendent newspapers upon Judge Mestrezat's nomination (Judge Mestrezat's) is a thoroughly good one, acceptable to all the people in every section of the commonwealth. The candidate's career, as outlined in our news columns, has been as creditable as it has been successful, and his reputation as a fearless, upright and able judge Let the rest of the story speak for

> be a useful and honored member of the court to which his nomination neces-sarily elevates hlm."—Phila. Evening Telegraph, Rep. HAD A HOST OF COMPETITORS. "The nomination of Judge Mestrezat of Fayette county for justice of the supreme court is, of course, equivalent to an ejection. What is known of him ere is favorable to his reputation or the bench. His nomination was brough: bout after an unsually long and stub born contest, with a host of compet-tors, but it has been accomplished without any strife or friction which has left the Democratic party the worse

> for it."-Phila, Eve. Bulletin, Rep. HE IS WELL QUALIFIED. "The Democratic nominee (Judge Mestrezat) is in the prime of life, and Mestrezet) is in the prime of the, and in the natural course of events can hope to serve out the 21 years' term to which he will be elected. He has had judicial experience that well qualifies him for the promotion."—Phila, Press,

Rep. STATE TO BE CONGRATULATED. STATE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

"The state "is to be congratulated on the fact that the uominee (Judge Mestrezat) has a good reputation to start with. He has had 25 years' practice in the law, and has held his present judicial position since 1893, with credit to himself and honor to his district. Of his Democracy there is no question, and there appears to be none of his judicial acumen and personal integrity."—Phila. Public Ledger, Ind. Rep.

A MOST HONORED JURIST.

HE CONFEDERATE LOSS NOW KNOWN

ent Discoveries in the Records Show i Federal Loss Was 22,049.

ion about the Confederate strength and losses in the Gettysburg campaign of historical importance as well as of general interest. The numbers engaged and the losses of the two opposing arm-Of Judge Mestrezal's success at the bur the profession in Pennsylvania is familiar. At the end of the first two years of his practice he was rewarded records of the war, being embodied in with a larger clientage than is usual Vol. 27, in three parts. The aggregate of Union losses, com-

piled from complete official returns of

vounded. Following Dr. Guild's compilation of

In a bracketed introductory note losses, the Government compilers, ob- reported captured. This deduction risoners of war carried the names of 12 227 wounded and unwounded Confedto July 5, a difference of 7,077.

ome heavy losses.

ed 27,000.

Some publications called out by the late Grand Army re union at Puladel-late Grand Army re union at Puladel-this painataking I can definitely assert this painataking I can definitely assert

campaign mere than 30,000 men. Notwithstanding the irreconcilable

discrepancies above noted in the official summaries, as well as the insufficient data upon which they are based, many Confederate writers and ocators still cling to this aggregate of 20.151 as the total of Confederate lesses with a pertinacity somewhat surprising. This in sistence upon an error, as now generally conceded, is not, as many suppose, wholly a matter of sentiment and sectional oride with them, as indicating that their . soldiers were the more destructive fighters. They are compelled to stick to these figures and shut their eyes to their real losses, some 7,000 greater confess that Lee's army at Gettysburg

was much stronger than Southern his-The Union reports of losses cover every sort and grades of casualty, the slightly wounded as well as the seriously and mortally wounded men. Such was not the case in the Confederate service. The slightly wounded in battle were remains so popular?" carefully excluded from such reports. "It cannot be compared to the keen The Confederate reports, for a subexhibitation that one experiences in a stantial reason, are untrustworthy, even norseless carriage," said Dobley. "There

a sense of power, of complete control abandoned the field and largely their killed and mortally wounded, it goes that one can never know with a horse in tront of one." without saying that they lacked accurate "Has some one been trying to sell you knowledge of their actual losses in those one of those things?" said Mrs. Dobley, two items. Careful investigation, howsuspiciously. ever, of the available official data and "On no, my dear," answered her husother sources of information has deterand, with a guilty look. "Van Ripper mined the fact that their killed amounts very much interested in them and took ed to 3 803, instead of 2 683, as reported ne out for a spin the other day. 1 tell by Dr. Guild, and 13,741 wounded, inou it was great!" stead of 13 369 as stated by Guild. Dr. "I am sure I should always prefer the Guild's shortage comes, doubtless, from ld-fashioned way of driving," said Mrs. the fact that he took no account of the Dobiey. "It's safer and pleasanter in killed and wounded abandoned to the every way than this speeding against enemy on the third day after Pickett's time by machinery. Then they are so and Johnson's charges. As previously stated, the Union rolls show the names "The carriage that I was looking at is of 12,227 prisoners captured at Gettysburg, wounded and unwounded. Of these 6.802 were wounded, and are consequently to be added to the aggregate of wounded as made up by Dr. Guild, this official summary of Confederate less 770 wounded whom they officially

been tested up to two thousand to the square inch and can stand even more. It is the Get There automobile that I have been practicing with." "I should be dreadfully afraid to go out in one of them without a driver, or a leaves 5 195 well prisoners captured by with the Confederate report of 5.150

80,239

steerer, or whatever you call them." summary. Now these are all practically official figures, collected from every source, and deduced by company to the source and the source are all practically source and the source are all practically source and the s "You have been reading a circular," gentleman." Whether taken in detail or as a whole, reports of the opposing armses. If suce, said Mrs. Dobley. "You can ride in one the Confederate losses are thus summed of those things, if you like, but I'll stick gan to prance and curvet in front of a to a bansom."

"Mrs. Van Ripper is learning to operate one of those new ranabouts," said Dobley, carelessly.

"Mrs. Van Ripper is ?" "Yes: Van Ripper says his wife is of losses over the bugade summary to al Lee's order. If these be added, esti-she'd be the first to gallop through the tals. The excess occurred in the returns mated as above at 2 500, probably a low Park on one. He says she has some stunning gowns ordered especially for

"Mrs. Van Ripper is so faddy! She's

"You must admit she gets ahead of leading the tashion. Mark my words, Honora, in a mouth or two you'll be just as auxious to automobile as any one else. losses even exceeded the foregoing ag-

"Imitate her! Never! I'll take lessous first and learn to run one of the ginla on May 31, the last on file before things before the does. Did you say you "Er-not quite, my dear. I've par-

other sources to probably near 83 000 There, and he's given me the use of one while I am learning." "Don't they blow up sometimes?" asked Mrs. Dobley. "It's all the way in which they are

been operating. It is much bandsomer and holding this bar while I get out and "Are you sure you can manage it, John ?"

"I've been operating it alone for two weeks now," said Dobley, "and I think I may say without boasting that I have mastered it. I passed Van Ripper on

"Did you say Van Ripper was inter-

"Well, if you are quite sure you can

the stable.! So hurry down. It migh start without us." When Mrs. Dobley came out ther was[an]admiring crowd around the ma-

bad a group of eager faces.
"I am dreadfully nervous," said Mrs.
Dobley, backing off from the machine, which had begun to vibrate and sputter

'That's what I wanted to tell-" "Get in quick or the blanked thing'l start," said Dobley, hustling his wife in

and falling in after her just as the car-"Oh!" cried Mrs. Dobley, seizing her

susband's arm, "let me get out; it will ip sure. Don't go so fast." "Sit perfectly still, Mrs. Dobley, an

et go my arm. I want a free hand for this operating brake. But don't over balance this side in that way. You have to be careful with these things as with a owboat. One move too much one way Just then the machine lurched up to

ward a lamp post and then seemed to ashion down the street. "It seems to be waltzing," said Mrs

Dobley. "Look out for this funeral coming up. It's anlucky to meet a fun ral. I know we'll be killed." "Nonsense, Mrs. Dobley," said Dob ey, tugging violently at the brake. "I nderstand this thing, remember. I am

oot going to do any stunts to show off. like a nice steady gait---" "Then, for gracious sake, why don't ou get into it," said Mrs. Dobley, catch ing her breath as the vehicle just escaped ne of the funeral coaches.

road. Gets kind of balky."

hen plunged around a corner, upsetting an Italian fruit stand and nearly killing a street sweeper, who shouted unpleasant things after the speeding wagon. "You'll run into something, sare," said Mrs. Dobley. "Why did you turn into this street anyhow? It's so crowded that it's dangerous!" "It seemed to turn itself then," said

Suddenly the automobile swerved into the gutter and stopped before a saloen. "What on earth are you stopping here

for John Dobley? I never heard of such never stopped here before, k assure you!"

There is a crowd gathering." "It's got to stop twenty minutes,' said Dobley, looking at his watch. "You see, I had it set that way to avoid

rouble. It's easier to man——' The automobile rumbled and then jerked itself forward for a block without eaving the gutter. A crowd of small boys followed it, jeering at Mr. Dobley. He grew red in the face and tugged at the handle bar. Two policemen came

over and pushed the carriage until it was headed for the middle of the street. It began to move easier. "Suppose you turn up the next corner and get into the Drive," said Mrs. Dob-

"The carriage that I was looking at 18 lev; "then we'll have more room," an early itself," said Dobley. "It has "All right," said Dobley, hoarsely, grabbing at his hat, which fell over the side of the carriage. "Just you sit still and er joy yourself."

"If I ever get home alive I'll not come out in this thing again, said Mrs. Dobteerer, or whatever you call them."

"It is an age of progress and we must

"1-really-haven't-time." said Dob ley in a jerky way, as the automobile be-

brewery wagon which accommodatingly got out of the way, the driver laughing rudely at Dobley. At the corner the carriage gave two desperate furches as though it contem-

down to the drive," said Mrs. Dobley. "You said you would,"

"I know it, I know it! Can't a man

engine going to a fire "I tell-you-this-is-sport!" jerked Dobley, while his hat flew off in the rear

without a hat! The machine hitched violently backward; then rose on its front wheels and

turn the thing around so we can get off the avenue into a side street ?"

"This is the first easy breath I've

"I wish you had your hat. You look awfully queer." "Now watch me turn according to di-CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

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RED ROUGH ITCHING

Oct. 2.-On Sunday last Joseph Keeler. of Hanover, a former resident of this place, died very suddenly at the home of his brother, Inther Keefer, in Taneytown district, Md. In the evening his body was taken to his home in Hanover, from which place the funeral took place on Wednesday morning, Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller holding services at the house, and Rev Dr. Mann officiating at St. John's church, near this place, where the body was in

Oct. 2-Three successive frosts; rain

al Course in Bucknell University, Lewis-Miss Gertrade Julian, who has been David Rhodes, has returned to her home

er, of Lexington, N. C., is a visitor in this Miss Bertha E. Bennett, of Baltimore and Mrs. Daniel Seiss and daughters, Belle and Mary, of Thurmout, Md., were visitors

Arendtsville Items.

Spring Grove, Ill., were visitors here re-Samuel E. Lower has gone to Balti-

ping them.

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> Greene county, Fa., near the Mononga-hela river. His people were and are still tillers of the soil. Atded alone by his untiring industry, Mr. Mestrevat began his struggle with the obstacles that usually beset the pathway of the young lawyer. He became a student at Waynesburg college, and was grad-uated from that institution with merit-Having laid a foundation for a legal

lican machine rule, say of them, and what is the prospect of their support from independent voters at the pulls? Can Mestrezat, Reilly and Creasy sweep the state outside of Philadelphia and Alloghouy counties, and can the corrupt machines of the great cities be prevented from annuling the will of the remainder of the state? STAND ON THEIR OWN MERITS. Sketches follow which show that if faultless management had character-ized state treasmy rule throughout the many years of state finance domination by the Quay power, the Demo-cratic candidates, on the merits of their own achievements and high char-acter, and on the strength of what their candidacy assures for better home rule and reformed state govern-

ment, would still stand worthy of the votes of all good citizens. How much greater the reason, in view of only the state government scandals exposed during the last year

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Democratic nominees, Stephen Lesslie Mestrezat, for justice of the supreme court; Charles J. Reilly, for judge of the superior court, and William T.

What does the public press, par-ticularly the formidable array of news-papers opposed to Quayism and Repub-

reasy, for state treasurer?



STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT. otes will enable the Democratic canmachine in November, and thus bright-on the prospects for an honest ma-jority in the state legislature to be

elected next year.

This presentation of Democratic claims upon the honest judgment of a people not to be deluided by the throwing of irrelevant national issue dust into their eyes, will include testiony from the Republican press as to convention's work. There can be no mistaking the purpose of the anti-Quay Republican newspapers to go as far as they can for the election of Reilly and Creasy. There is of course, no doubt of the election of the can-didates of the two great parties for supreme justice, under constitutional provision.

NEED NOT FEAR PHILADELPHIA. Arendisville, by Rev. M. M. Noacher; burial in the Greenmount cemetery.

The communion services at the Reformed church were well attended on Sunday and the day was a typical October one.

Admiral Dewey, who was never known to capitulate to anyone but a woman, is said now by the gossips to have surrendered to the charms of a widow who has made her home in Wash-

honored management of the Demo-cratic party has been voiced by the anti-Quay Republican press, particu-larly in Philadelphia. It was the well founded hope of "the country" for Philadelphia that made Pittston in-vincible in 1882 and in 1890. Philadelvincible in 1882 and in 1890. Philadel-phia Democrats today are united and harmonious in consequence of the wise local leadership as applied to the pres-ent county ticket. The Democrats there are as one man, and the Quay machine is opposed within the Republican party by a power greater than ever before confronted it. Why, then, should the honest "country" fear this year for Philadeiphia?

JUDGE MESTREZAT'S CAREER By an unprecedented majority Judge Mestrozat was called to the bench of the Fourteenth judicial district, and for more than five years he presided with signal ability over its courts. He brought to the bench the ripe experi-ence acquired by 20 years of tireless labor in the practice of the law in all its departments. He was equipped as discharge the judicial duties in a district of varied industries, entailing litigation covering every branch of the law. His experience upon the bench extends to every section of the state where he has been called in the trial of cases which have attracted the athas been fair, fearless and faithful.

He is a student of the constitution He understands the framework of the law and is familiar with every stream and current of authority. He is a close student of the history of legislation from its inception. He is thoughtful, profound, painstaking and conscien-tions. He is familiar with the boundaries of state and federal jurisdiction and acquainted with the decisions which are the "peaks and promon-tories, the headlands and beacons of the law." Knowing neither friend or

STRUGGLES OF EARLY LIFE. Hon, Stephen Leslie Mestrezat is a comparatively young man, born Feb. 19, 1848, in Mapletown, a village of course, so far as a thorough knowledge of the classics could afford, he entered the law department of Washington and Lee university, when that famous institution was under the presidency

of that distinguished southerner, Gen-

tysburg vols. of the official war records and took no active part in the conduct of bis campaign."—Phila. Times, Ind.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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to Have Been Unit as Large Again as Reported—Lee Took in 80,000 Men and Brought Back 49,000—Slightly Wounded cial data relating to Gettysburg, collectten Not Included in the Reports-The ing and comparing the results obtained

every Federal command engaged in the Panusylvania campaigu, was 23 049 men killed, wounded and missing. These figures are undisputed; they have been ccepted and quoted unchanged by all writers on the subject ever since General Meade made his cilicial report in Aug-Now, unfortunately for historians there was no like and correspondingly complete efficial report of the Confederte casualties, covering in detail all the commande engaged. The document, so-

alled, most often cited in historical dis ussions, is a mere summary of Confed erate killed and wounded, made up by Surgeon L. Guild, General Lee's Medical Director. It is very unsatisfactory, being nalpably incomplete and inaccurate, and so indicated by the conscientions compilers of the official publication referred to, in footnotes and otherwise. Several commands are entirely omitted; thers estimated are inconsistent with known facts, and still others are irreconcliable with the detailed reports of the mary accounts for only 2 683 killed and 3,369 wounded; total 16,05%. It makes to record of the missing, large numbers of whom were known to be killed and

tilled and wounded is a second sumnary of Confederate losses, which inchades the missing. This is compiled rom the general official reports of the remous commands of the army. As in Dr. Guild's report some of toese were subp<u>rdim</u>ate commands no reports what ever are on file in the Department archand wounded do not vary much from the totals in Guild's report, which in tact was the main authority on thesi heads. The aggregate Confederate loss is automed up in this statement as follows: Killed, 2 592; wounded, 12,709; masing, 5,150; total, 26 451.

serving numerous discrepancies between the totals of Or. Guild and others and the Federals which pretty well agrees those of the regimental, brigade and other commanders of the Conabsence of subordinate reports such disregments can not be explained. the compilation can only be regarded as approximative. Several of the reports idicate that many of the missing were killed or wounded." Some idea of the extent of these variations and consequent musleading character of this report may be gathered from the returns relating to Law's brigade. A difference of four regiments. The detailed regi- one, the total Confederate cusualties at mental report of the Friteenth Georgia, of Benning's brigade, shows a loss of 171 killed, wounded and missing; in the flicial summary the total loss of this eorgia regiment is carried at only 72recisely the number of killed and ounded reported in Surgeon Guild's of Confederate infantry at Gettysburg, it will be seen what a wide door is thus brigade is set down in the summary with a loss of 389; Lane himself reported his entire loss at 660, a difference of 271. Again the Confederate official reports state their aggregate missing at only 150 men, whereas the Union rolls of

erates captured at Gettysburg from July Students of such matters have long hought it singular that on the lace of the returns Gen. Meade's losses at Gettysburg should exceed Gen. Lee's by is a sufficient guarantee that he will 2,500. They have very good and sufficient reasons for their surprise and nection with Gettysburg fully agreed was at close range generally, and of the of infantry and artillery; eight of these most destructive character. It was the averaged \$ 000 effectives each. General averaged \$ 100 effectives each. General the division great artillery battle of the war, and the Hood after the war, said his division Riverside Drive yesterday and left him Federal artillery, always superior, was here handled with consummate skill. Rodes' division at Carlisle, after it had "Ind you say Van Rippe" courage and tremendous effect. The participated in the valley operations be-federal army fought mainly on the defense in a naturally strong, well-defend-closed an effective strength of \$,052 only closed an effective strength of \$,052 only c ed position, from which the Army of two days previous to the opening of the He admits his 'mobe' isn't in it with North Virginia, throughout two days, battle. Pickett's division was about mine. It's a daisy." attempted to dislodge it. To be sure, 5 500 strong, some of his troops being attempted to dislodge it. To be sure, this was not the case on the first day, when the battle was in the open, yet on this day the Confederates, at first badly handled, suffered more heavily than their enemy. Therefore, aside from all other considerations, in view of these andisputed facts, no one of intelligence now doubts that the Confederate losses were very much greater than the totals where very much greater than the totals above hy the edicial summaries quoted in the confederate losses were very much greater than the totals above hy the edicial summaries quoted in the confederate losses were very much greater than the totals above hy the edicial summaries quoted in the confederate losses were very much greater than the totals above hy the edicial summaries quoted in the confederate losses were very much greater than the totals above hy the edicial summaries quoted in the cavalry, estimate.

the records now extant at his command has concluded that the aggregate exceed

I have made a careful study of th question, examining reports and corres by others with my own data accomplated

that the Confederate records themselves contain the absolute proof that the losses in the Gettysburg campaign of Confederate army numbered at Gettys-1863, both moot questions and both of burg fully 80 000 men of all arms, and that its losses exceeded 27,000 men killed. wounded and missing. It is easy for ies in the battle of Gettysburg are set hidden meaning of military correspondence and returns of strength and losses to deduce negatively that Lie must have lost first and last in the Pennsylvania

where any were made, because, as they

federate army, remark: "Owing to the summary. Now these are all practically ley. source, and deduced by comparing the up in round numbers : But it must not be overlooked that

from this tabulation is emitted entirely Gettysburg will be as follows: Killed, wounded and missing ... .... Total..... And passing from the fact established by the records into the field of specu-

lation more or less although there is mmary. As there were 170 regiments warrant for the deductions in the records, it is highly probable that Gen. Lee's opened for speculation. General Lane's gregate, without including the slightly that's all!" wounded item. The official returns of strength for the Army of Northern Virthe battle of Gettysburg, shows that it had one?" contained then 77,931 men on duty. During the month of June it was great-tially arranged with Van Ripper's friend ly strengthened by recruits and from Knockem, who is agent for the Get men of all arms. Lee's correspondence with the Richmond authorities and his subordinates during the preparatory period prior to the invasion shows that be strained every nerve to bring his army up to the highest possible strength. He was seconded by President Davis, who favored the offensive movement been operating. It is contemplated. While there is no return than Van Ripper's." doubts. There are some facts in con- of strength for the month of June there are collateral proofs that Lee marshalapon by the partisans of both North and led at least 80 000 men at Gettysburg. South. They are these. The fighting His army was composed of nine divisions

The woman who is lovely in face, for

THE TUNE THE OLYMPIA PLAYED

PIPER, with thy whistling reeds, And the so lightly curred. Now prithee tell us of thy deeds Where the mermen swim in the levid sea. And the sirens wave their wands

And the strong wave near warms; Where the Mongol grinds his snicker-snee Neath the palm-tree's feathered fronds; Incre I took my way beneath the moon, When the night was sweet and still, And I played upon my reeds a tune. That did their macrows chill." and what was the burden of that his and then it changed, and grandly burst As a Cossack singing to his bride.

As a cosset singing to ms bride; And then methough to make its em As a pack of wolves that howled at night— And the fowls, which waking, rise and screar As they durt away in troubled flight. Nor did I cosse; I blew again; I mosted the thouser with ray notes— [11] now it control a willing agas. Did burst from hell with shricking throats D. Pinor Joil us safell us true-

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B inevitable," said Mr. Dobley. "It is sad to think of the noble beast so long known as man's pease so long anown as man's pease friend passing into the background,"
I notice they have to get them out gloved band. "Wait till we get out in very once in a while when the cables the open country. Then you'll see how and trolleys get out of order," said Mrs. Dobley. "Then how can people talk of the extinction of the horse while driving

keep up with the procession," said Dob-

of the way, as if the automobile was an

"It's-like-living-this-is." "Wait and get your hat," said Mrs. Dobley. "There is a boy running after us with it."

"Yes, this a pleasanter street," said Dobley in a relieved way, as the automobile turned like a lamb and proceeded decorously along the asphait. "I thought you'd like it better. Just give me time and I'll show you how to run this ma

drawn since we left the house," said Mrs. Dobley, fixing her hat on straight.

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"It will slow up presently," said Dob ley, who was out of breath himself 'Don't make me nervous while I have this brake in my hand. It always acts this way when it meets anything on the "I should say-it-does," said Mrs Dobley, holding on with both hands 'I'm scared to death. Now it's wobling like a rocking horse. Oh—h—h!" The automobile after a few internal

THE EXTINUTION of the horse

a thing! "Well, start it quick and get away.

a thoroughly up-to date woman, and that relating to Law's brigade. A difference from this tabulation is omitted entirely a thoroughly up-to date woman, and that of 122 is shown by the regimental reports the slightly wounded covered by Gener-it to became the fashion to inde camels mind. It continued on up the avenue.

"I thought you were going to turn

> ing to do," said Mrs. Dobley. "It's goevery one esse and gets the credit of ing to ron away just now. Oh! Oh." The carriage started forward at a des perate race of speed. Every vehicle on the avenue began to pull up and get out

> handled," said Dobley. "You must understand them first, of course. I've become quite attached to the machine I've

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were very much greater than the totals shown by the cflicial summaries quoted above. Very few doubt that they really exceeded the Federal losses by at least 5.000 men. On the first and second days the losses were not very different; on the third day the Confederate losses were at least 3.500 in excess of the Federals. On the retreat Lee also made Federals. On the retreat Lee also made Sun. More than ten years ago, before the Get. tysburg vols, of the official war records

convulsions suddenly reared and sniffed.

change his mind once in a while? It's "Mrs. Van Ripper is so taddy! She's going to—going to—" always up to anything that is lond and "I don't think you know what it's go-

> "Oh, never mind," said Dobley. "It's -- the thing -- nowadays -- to--- drive --

"I'll jump out if you move," said Mrs. Dobley. "Why, there, it's turning beautifully."

intend to have Mrs. Van Ripper get alread of me."

That afternoon Dobley came up to the door with a dash with his red-wheeled automobile, and after a convulsive start to setbled at the curb. Mrs. Dobley beckoned to her husband from the upper window.

"I can't leave the carriage," he said, adding up from the threat.
"Can't you bitch it up?" she asked.
"Won't it stand quiet?"

"My dear, this isn't a lady's horse," said Dobley, nervously, looking at his watch, "It's only regulated to stand for twenty minutes. They've set it at the stand of the stan

#### Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayett FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming FOR STATE TREASURER,

WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia.

#### Democratic County Ticket.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, L. H. RICE, of Menallen Township. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, H. G. WEHLER, of New Oxford Bo FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

J. L. WILLIAMS, of Gettysburg Bor. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, PENROSE MYERS, of Gettysburg Box

FOR SHEROFF. F. W. MORRISON, of Straban Twp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. J.1COB F. DEARDORFF, Franklin Tp GEO. Y. HEMLER, Mountpleasant Tu;

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES, JOS, M. BUSHMAN, of Cumberland Tp DR. GEO. L. RICE, McSherrystown Bot FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

STEPHEN HEINER, of Reading Twp FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, SAMUEL REINECKER, of Highland Tp P. A. T. BOWER, of Butler Tup.

NO EXPENSE ... A SAVING. From time to time the Star and Sentinel has sought to make politica capital out of a comparison between the county's present financial condition and that of a few years ago, when a Demo cratic Board of Commissioners had charge of affairs. It states that now the county is out of debt, while five years ago it was in debt to the extent of

This debt, the cause of which generally understood and which has been explained in the Compiler on former occasions, was created by cir cumstances over which the Board of Commissioners had but little control It will be remembered that in the year 1889 the Board, then Democratic, vas compelled to expend \$12,000 in the con struction of bridges, and about the sam time to erect a new building at the Alms-house, costing about \$8,000, these two items aggregateing \$20,000 and accounting in a large measure for the indebtedness then created. It was universally recognized at the time as a debt which was unavoidable.

A Republican Board of Commis sioners came into control in 1894. It found the county buildings, bridges and everything else in first-class condition and from that time on there was but little need for expenditures outside of the ordinary expenses In this condition it was but natural for a balance to ac cumulate, especially as the Republican Board adopted the policy of avoiding all improvements, their plan being to show a reduction of the debt at the end of their term, regardless of public needs By this policy, of course, money was saved, the county's income being larger than its ordinary expenses,.

But, in addition to this, the Board contrived another way of saving which has worked considerable inconvenience to many tax pavers-that of collecting taxes earlier in the year than usual This plan obviates the payment of discounts in part, but it necessitates the payment of taxes by the people at a season of the year when money is usually scarce, especially in the hands of larmers, and it has been, therefore, an unpopular plan.

We take it, then, that the Star seeks to make political capital with its editorials on this subject, otherwise i would state all the facts. It avoids mentioning anything about the creation of the debt and it seeks to leave au erroneous impression as to the means of its reduction. The reduction was due ather to circumstances than to the fact that the Board was Republican.

Savathe Philo. Donies of vesterday: It is a pleasure to The Inquirer to answer so fair a question as that which the Democratic Cettysburg Compiler boldly asks: "Wil the people again be deceived?" meaning in this campaign We think not. They were once, and the good house game and the transparent. soup house came, in all its marvelous beauty. No, it is not likely that they will be deceived again. Not in this

eneration at least.

The Inquirer is vague, but for a reason. It is the Republican Machine's official organ in Philadelphia, and it very naturally and very easily meconstrues anything and everything said in derogation of the Machine; seeking, also, to divert the attention of the people from the real issue in the campaign of this

The question is-Will the people be deceived by the contention of the Machine managers that national politics are to be considered in the present campaign in Pennsylvania, and the Machine reap the benefit ?

THERE BEING AN ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fire-works within the Borough limits, Burgess McCammon was justified in notifying the visitors who proposed to have a display of fireworks on Saturday evening to desist from their plan; but there is no justification whatever for his unseemly conduct. He is, therefore, very severely and very justly criticised by our people

COLONEL QUAY, who has been re ceiving a salary of but \$5,000 per year as a senator of the United States, and who maintains homes in Washington, in Beaver, in Lancaster and in Florida, and rents cottages at the senshore, has just directed the secretary of the treasury to transfer to his son, Major Quay, late of at West Point at the public expense, \$100 000 worth of United States 4 per cent. bonds, while he has added an adjoining farm to his Lancaster plantation paying \$187 per acre.

SENATOR HANNA has revived the essments upon the Federal officeholders in Washington, regardless of the past few days employes in the Governlong letter from W. F. Burdell, treasurer of the Finance Committee of the Ohio Republican State Executive Committee, calling for contributions to the Republican campaign fund in the Buckeye State. "We hope you will be willing to contribute to the legitimate expenses of the State Committee in its efforts to main-

tain Republican supremacy," it says. Among the names of many Congress. men, who have signed the New York World's petition to President McKinley asking his intervention in the South African trouble, appears the name of Hon. E. D. Ziegler.

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In an address to the people of Chester last Wednesday Mr. Creasy, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, gave expression to a thought which should have great weight in the present condition of politics. He pleads with the voters to lestroy the bossism with which the politics of the day are disgraced, and to give expression to their bonest convictions at the polis. He said in part: "Fellow citizens, I come to you to-day in all sincerity and assert, as I look into your faces, that you should not and can-

not shirk your plain duty to youiselves and the State. I have a right to demand of you that you be true to the truth and true to yourselves, true to the great Commonwealth in which you live, and true to its best interests.
"Gentlemen, what is it to be true as citizens? Is it to vote the R-publican ticket? Not necessarily. Is it to vote the Democratic ticket? Not necessarily But to be true this year in Peunsylvania

in any sense as an honest citizen, is to righteously and prayerfully vote to down and destroy the dominating audadous and corrupt bydra-headed monster known us the Quay machine. "Can any man in this Commonwealth give any reasonable excuse for the sup port of the iniquitous system of politics which dominates this State? Who is reckless and presumptuous enough to stand up before this betrayed people and plead for a continuation of official rotten-

"It is true that we are a forgiving peo ple and our party affiliations are strong; but, gentlemen, there is a point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue to party is worthy of our support whose aders are bosses, and who defy the

laws and the Constitution.

"The history of the State Treasury has a record without a parallel in modons a record without a parametria more entrimes, and causes every honest man to blush with shame. It is a well-known fact, never denied, that the people's money has been held as the estate of the party machine, and administered at the behest of the party boss; and that the great political Machine has lattened upon the contributions from pet banks, which held special deposits of State moneys. The State Treasury has also chools to educate our children, and in favor of hospitals to care for the sick and unfortunate, has been deferred. The management of the State Treasury has riven men to exite, and even to death. and over their families and generation a

lasted reputation bangs like a gloomy pall.
"In the name of official honesty and common decency, in behalf of an outraged though patient people, and for the fair name of our beloved Commouwealth, shall we not as good citizens, not as Democrats or Republicans, but as right-thinking, and, therefore, right-acting citizens, shall we not wrest the State Treasury this fall from its inquitous control?"

#### QUAY IS THE ISSUE.

It may be assumed that a majority of the Republican party in Pennsylvania great Admiral to the Capitol was compose are in favor of renominating President was opposed to McKinley in 1896 and the central figure of a magnificent tableau that many Sound Money Democrats were | he stood with military erectness at "atten cance. The questions brought home to paid him by the President and Secretary the people of Pennsylvania for decision in November involve methods of State administration solely. Shall the denomincreased? Shall Quay be indorsed?

Bryun is not. Mr. J. Hav Brown, the leading candi- There was a bit of comedy following the date on the Republican ticket, is an ad- trying formalities, though it escaped all mittedly fit man for Julge of the Su-

For the other two State offices to be ed to the President and in a tone of quizer men. Even it the Republican candidates for Superior Court Judge and amateur?" State freasurer were not Quay-made, and if their election should not be tantamount to an indersement of Quay, of the military escort by Admiral Dewey the defeat would be more promotive of the ends of Good Government than their

chine for the public safety. and to wreck the Machine. Instead of i party such a result would redound to the lucky month Dewey was born. Circling advantage of both. Quayism is an ulcer these is a closely woven wrenth of oak on the body of Republicanism. The leaves. sooner it shall be cut out and the wound

auterized the better.—Phila Record. THERE is no question of Federal blue field of the shield in enamel. Below politics in Pennsylvania. Here the them are the arms of Vermont, Dewey's struggle is to overthrow Quayism. In- native State, with the motto, "Freedom dependent Republicans are no less in- and Unity," and the colors of the shield

terested than Democrats in getting rid in enamel. The plain part of the gold colof Quay. He and his corrupt system har is decorated with stars, and a graceful and his superserviceable Governor and | (inish is given to it by a narrow band of his trained horde of "heelers" hang like loak leaves. The sword blade is damascenan incubus upon the neck of the Re-led with the inscription: publican party.

Dewey's Advice to McKinley. Admiral Dewey talked with the President in the Cabinet room this noon for an your and a quarter, approved the Administration's Philippine policy, described the military and political situation in the archipelago, recommended a vigorous proseention of military operations by sea blockade as well as by the new army, and inferentially, at least, advised a change in the military command of the Philippines, save a Washington dispatch of the 4th.

He also told the President, it is understood, that if General Otie was to be kept at Manila he ought to be relieved either of his military or his civil duties, as it was impossible for him to make an aggressive the flag, boys," and God-bless-McKincampaign against the rebels unless he doampaign against the rebels unless he devoted his whole attention to it. The Advoted his whole attention to it. The Admiral apparently has little hope that indifference of the people and on the Aguinaldo and the other Tagai leaders will principle illustrated by the following miral apparently has little hope that yield without fighting as long as they can, even in the face of the information that an army of 65,000 men is being sent against

It does not appear that Admiral Dewey entered into details as to the government o be given the islands permanently, beyoud saying they ought to be given as arge a measure of self-government as the people in the different islands were capable of sustaining.

Although the President kept Senator danna and other prominent men waiting while he took all the time he could for the conference behind closed doors with Admiral Dewey, he had so much to do in preparation for his departure on his Westthe regular army and who was educated ern trip to-night that he could not complete the conversation. He finally adjourned it until his return from the West a fortnight hence, when he will talk with Admiral Dewey and the civilian members of the Philippine Commission, who will all then be here.

The statements made by Admiral Dewey Jay Hubbell system of levving campuign to the President to-day of immediate importance, those relating to a change in the military command of the Philippines, are States to which they are accredited, says carefully guarded by the administration s Washington dispatch. Within the men. It seems evident, however, that Admiral Dewey said to the President what ment service here, not from Onio, as he has said to other men here, that Genwell as those from Ohio, have received a eral Otis was not the best man for suppressing the rebellion, but was careful to ber shops will be quite an innovation in isclaim any personal feeling against Gen- the shops all over the State, if enforced.

dustry. It seems certain that as a result of what Admiral Dewey said the President is con-be dipped in an antiseptic solution before ganize a combine, to be styled the Amertemplating more seriously than ever change in the military command, and dividual cups must be used with each onsthat he will soon act.

Major James L. Hastings, the oldest rother of ex-Governor Daniel H. Hastings Hospital, Philadelphia, from a complication of diseases resulting from wounds received during the civil way.

In the civil way. died Thursday morning at the University ceived during the civil war.



We recommend to the voters of Adam ounty for election to the office of Clerk of the Courts L. H. Rice, of Menalien town ship, who is a man fitted in every way t arform the duties pertaining to that office. It is a position which requires especially careful methods and conscientious attention to the duties connected with it, and we believe that Mr. Rice would serve the people most acceptably.

L. H. Rice is a native of Menallen town son of H. C. and Margaret (Hartzell) Rice. He was educated in the common schools of his township, and in select schools at love he had reached his majority, he Arendtsville and East Berlin. Later in started the jewelry and watch-making life he became a teacher, which profession business in Gettysburg, where he has he followed for fifteen years. He is at since resided. present a substantial and successful farmer. Mr. Rice is deserving of Adams county's votes generally, being a citizen in whom the people may place their entire confi- always interested in any improvement. dence. He is a representative man, well loaned out the people's money on notes and bonds presented by favorites, while payment of State drafts in favor of generous vote.

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The scene of the presentation was appropriately located under the shadow of the dome of the Capitol-a spot filled with memories of other stately ceremonies. The scort which marched in line with the

ed of soldiers and sailors. It was before a vast assemblage tha it again with Bryan. But hat is not a President McKinley the sword a nation this year issue. The facts that Quay gave him. The focus of thousands of eyes, opposed to Bryan have no present signification," and listened to the eloquent tributes

long, speaking for the people of the United States. When it became Dewey's turn to reply nation of the Machine in the State bis voice failed him, by reason of the emotion, near White Hall. Dr. Mumma Treasury be continued? Shall the tions under which he was laboring, and found a fine cow among the lot affected, power of the Machine in the Courts be he made the effort twice before his lips which was killed fortbwith. would respond. When he did succeed his Quay is an issue; McKinley is not; tones were clear and steady, but so low that only those nearest him could hear. but those directly on the stand. As the

illed the Democrate have named the bet- zical appeal, inquired: "Now, really, don't on think I did pretty well for an Following the benediction by Cardinal dibbons the arrangements for the review

Admiral closed and took his seat he turn-

were carried out. The sword is, with the exception of its election. They are too near the Ma- steel blade and the body metal of its scabbard, composed entirely of 22 karat gold. will likely be assigned to service in the Freedom; A. A. Kelly, Newville; W. Admiral Farragut in the memorable battle This is the year to strike down Quay On the pommel is curved the name of the Philippines. They have returned to the C. Heffner, Fayetteville; Charles P. of Mobile Bay, has been placed in com-Dympia, Dewey's flagship at Mapila, and hurting McKinley or the Republican the zodiacal eign for December, in which

> Below these the pommel is embraced by a gold collar, on the front of which are winter. the arms of the United States, with the

"The gift of the nation to Rear-Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., in memory of the

victory at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898. A Flag Campaigu.

may Expidits the Tenth Regiment for the Machine Philadelphia, Oct. 2 .-- As patriotism according to old Ben Jonson, is the last

refuge of a scoundrel, so the waving of the flag and an appeal to the martial spirit of the electors is the final resource of the Ousy machine driven to bay and waiting for the fatal shot to be fired into its gangrened carcass. It is no secret that Boss Quay was seriously thinking of an abandonment lung and brass throated stump scream

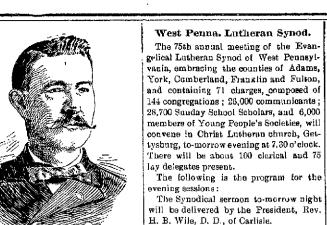
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"Dad," said the youthful citizen of Dead Man's Guich, "than's a big rat-tlesnake under the bed." "All right," replied the old man, composedly, "jist et him stay thar—kase ef you pester be varmit he'll spring his rattle and wake yer more, and then than'll be the devil to pay."

But a howl of protest went upagainst

a Quaker meetin' campaign from county chairmen and local candi-dates. In a great many counties that contain the seeds of revolution that were planted at previous uprisngs against the Republican machin the insurgents are either sullen or openly threatening, making things look as blue as indigo for the county tickets. The party henchmen and the nervous candidates, therefore, stretched out their hands to the boss, appealing like shipwrecked mariners for him tothrow cut the life line or Davy Jones' locker or Mr. McGinty's mishap would be

heir fate. Hence, it has been decided to attempt to arouse the dormant party spirit and to impress the lukewarp Republicans with the fearful import ance of paying a visit to the polls and voting early and often that the im-perialistic policy of McKinley and Hanna of making American citizens of the Filipinos with the aid of Krag-Jorgensen bullets may be upheld in-cidentally and Quay permitted to re-tain the keys of the state treasury vaults.

The law recently enacted regulating bar eral Otis, and to praise his honesty and in- Under the new law it will be necessary to subject the shaving brush to a steam bath | per day. every time it is used, while the razor must being applied to another man's face. Intomer. A fresh towel will also be provided each person shaved. Combs. brushes and other implements must be steamed and thoroughly cleuned, and the shop Company's plants, of Hanover, has failed.



The time on Thursday evening will be

given to the discussion of Church Exten-

epeakers.

sion, Rev. H. H. Weber, of York, and 🕽

Friday evening's session will be devoted

to Education. Addresses will be delivered

by Rev. J. A. Metzger, of Hanover, and ]

Saturday evening Foreign Missions will

On Sunday evening the Licensure and

Ordination of candidates for the ministry

will take place. Rev. E. E. Blint, of

On Monday evening the work of Home

Missions will be discussed. Addresses

The sessions will be open to the public

and a cordial invitation is extended to all

The day sessions, which are also open

The following is a list of the ministers

D. J. Hauer, D. D., Hanover; E. Breid

enbaugh, Gettysborg; P. Anstadt, D. D., York; J. M. Deitzler, Dover; A. W.

Lilly, D. D., Mechanicsburg; G. Roth,

Chambersburg; W. S. Porr, Harrisburg; Henry Seifert, Berlin; H. R. Fleck, New

Kingston ; D. Stock, Hanover ; S. Dasher

West Fairview; L. A. Mann, D. D., Littlestown; J. Kistler, Carlisle; S. E.

Herring, Hanover; Prof. E. J. Wolf, I

D., Gettysburg; J. J. Kerr, Newville; J. C. Kolier, D. D. Hanover; G. W. Enders,

D. D., York ; George Scholl, D. D., Balti-

more, Md.; W. H. Settlemeyer, Idaville; T. T. Everett, D. D. York; A. S. Hart-

man, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; W. H. Ket-

terman, Glenville; R. H. Clare, Abbotts-

town; A. G. Fastnacht, York; E. Manges

Felton; D. T. Koser, Arendtsville; D. B

Floyd, Newville; E. H. Leisenring, Chambersburg; L. L. Sieber, Gettysburg;

B. Wolf, Glen Rock; W. S. T. Metzger

Dilisburg; Charles M. Stock, D. D., Han-

over; E. D. Weigle, D. D., Mechanisburg;

E. Lenhart, York; George C. Henry

Shippensburg; H. B. Wile, D. D., Car

lisle: B. F. Kantz, Seven Valleys: Adam

Stump, York; Albert Bell, York; W. M.

B. Glanding, York; G. C. H. Hasskari

F Brame, Carlisle; Amos A. Parr, Spring

Alleman, Gettysburg; T. B. Thomas,

York; A. M. Heilman, Shrewsbury; F.

Manchester; F. E. Blint, Littlestown; W.

G. Minnick, Barlow; Henry Anstudt,

York; R. F. Fetteroff, Mercersburg;

Clinton E. Walter, York; T. B. Birch,

Red J.ion; C. E. Held, New Chester;

Prof. Charles H. Huber, Gettysburg; D.

P. Drawbaugh, McConneleburg; J. B.

which Rev. R. F. McClean, of Carlisle,

recently assumed the pastorate, narrowly

escaped destruction by fire Sunday morn-

ing aweek. An overheated pipe which

"Doctors failed to

reach my case and

advised me to try a

There is no greater irony than a recommendation of change of climate to those whose circumstances make change of climate impossible. How many a sufferer in such a case has wistfully watched

the flight of the south-seeking birds, and cried with the Psalmist, "Oh that I had

wings." But suppose you can fit the lungs to the climate instead of fitting the climate to the lungs. That is what has been found possible by those who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

used Dr. Pierce's Gotten Medical Dis-covery. It so purifies the blood, remov-ing the clogged and poisonous conditions favorable to disease, that the whole body is strengthened. With new strength comes new power, and disease is resisted and thrown off.

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Littlestown, will preach the sermon.

Rev. H. E. Berkey, of Red Lion.

of York, will speak.

Scherer, of Fairfield.

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Rev. H. B. Stock, of Carlisle, being the \( \frac{\pi}{2} \)

Penrose Myers,

The Democratic Convention acted wisely in selecting from the number of excellent candidates Penrose Myers for one of the tandard bearers.

Mr. Myers was born in Dover, York ounty, and while yet an infant his parents moved to Adams county, where he has since resided. He comes of an old Democratic family, his father being William E. Myers, his uncles Jacob E., Conrad and George, all of whom have been known for the past two generations as active and consistent Democrats.

At an early age "Pen" Myers entered ahip, where he was born Feb. 2nd, 1855, a the employ of F. G. Stork, the well known jeweler of Hanover, and served an apprenticeship of four years. In 1876, and be Mr. Myers has shown himself a public

spirited and progressive citizen, alive to the best interests of the community and His genial qualities have made him hosts of friends and although his sterling Democracy is familiar to all it is predicted for him a very strong support from his acquaintances regardless of party.

Local and General.

J. M. Hood, General Manager of the V I. Railroad Company, of Bultimore, wa Hanover Friday morning, accompanied by a surveyor, who staked off the ground along the W. M. tracks on Railroad street prepatory to erecting the company's new building. The building will contain the offices of the division superinendent and other officials of the B. &. H. The School Board of New Oxford

emande that all children attending school in the district be vaccinated. The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of

New Oxford will be located in the room now used by Dr. L. J. Weikert, in the of the Democratic party are ready to try Admiral Dewey received from the hand of Livingston building on Centre Square, that David Slentz, who had been employed in Charles E. Hummer's grocery, Han-

over, the past fourteen months, has resigned his position to enter into business for himself at New Oxford. Dr. R. T. Mumma Wednesday applied the tuberculine test to the herd of fine Guernsey cattle on the farm of A. L. Ben-

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Edward M. Sheely, formerly of New Oxford, now of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Ruth Robinson, also of Memphis. The

wedding will take place Oct. 11. State Librarian Reed will either have t resign his office at Harrisburg or retire from the Presidency of Dickinson College at Carlisle. He cannot attend to the duties of both positions to the satisfaction of his enperiors, and he will have to give up Mechanicsburg : F. Hesse, New Oxford ;

one or the other. The combined salaries | Moses Grossman, York ; H. E. Berkley, are about \$8,000 a year.—Ex. Five Indians from the school at Carlisle were enlieted at the U. S. army recruiting station at Camp Meade Tuesday, and Guiney, Mont Alto; E. F. Schantz, New

Waynesboro will vote Nov. 7 on a propeition to increase the bonded indebted

ness of the borough to \$21,000. It is probable that the Government will build barracks at Camp Meade before

The Gubernatorial party, consisting of Governor W. A. Stone, General Latta, Captain Clark, General Beacon and Deputy Auditor General Fieltz and Attorney General Elkin arrived at the York fair grounds Thursday afternoon, and were given an ovation. The Governor and his party occupied three carriages and were in lar Eclipse of the Sun, November 21st., charge of R. H. Shindel, E. G. Eckert, N. S. Ross and County Chairman John Keil. At the gates the Governor was given an

escort, composed of four directors of the Agricultural Society in a carriage and the city band. Thieves broke into the eight factory of Martin & Bunty, on South street, Mc-Sherrystown, last night aweek, and sucseeded in removing the sale, which weight 700 pounds, to the street in front of the uilding, but left without securing any booty. They were evidently scared off. The cream separating station of Amos

Mummert at Bowlder, (Five Points) was consumed by fire recently. The entire building with engine, machinery, etc. were entirely destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$800. Justice Lilly, of McSherrystown, held Vm. Bair, of Berwick township, for the

action of the grand jury on two charges of Work is progressing regularly on the Bendersville water works. An overseer, with a force of bands, is employed in dig-

ing the ditches. John R. Bittinger, of Hendrix, had bis right hand injured badly Monday, by having it caught by the sprocket wheel at his

tone crusher. Dr. Edward B. Simpson, a well-known physician of Harney, Carroll county, Md., amitted suicide by shooting himself with a revolver about 6 o'clock Saturday morning. He had no family and was 60

The Littlestown canning factory, after a very successful season, has closed down. Christ Latheran Church, York, is over 150 years old, and is now for the first time

in its history free from debt. Miss Louise Dougherty, employed in a rag warehouse at Mt Holly, found a dynamite cartridge in the pocket of an old coat Monday aweek, and not knowing its nature she tried to pick it open with a hairpin. It exploded, blowing off the thumb and index finger of her left band, everely injuring the right and burning her face and eyes. She may lose her

The Frederick City Milling Company's large flouring mill was sold yesterday aweek to Louis Muller & Co., of Baltinore, for \$20,000, possession to be given October 10. The property is the largest of its kind in Western Maryland. The mill has a capacity of 250 barrels of flour It is now stated that the attempt to or-

that they were advertised. ican Milling Company with the object of purchasing the plants of sixteen floor mills in Lancaster, and York counties, among them Penn Flour Milling Company and Hanover Milling and Manufacturing law, three inspectors are to be appointed. er at Kee Mar College, Hagerstown.

The stockholders of the Cumberland Valley R. R. held a meeting in Harrisburg last Monday and re-elected the following Board of Directors: T. B Kennedy, Champersburg : A. J. Cassatt, Philadelphia : Edward B. Watts, Cartisle; M. C. Kennedy, Chambersburg; Spencer C. Gilbert, Harrisburg : Samuel Reg. Philadelphia : Geo. H. Stewart, Shippensburg; Chas. E. Pagh, and N. P. Shortridge, Philadelphia. The Board organized by re-electing the for-There will be about 100 clerical and 75 mer officers, with Col. Kennedy as Presi-

THE Philadelphia Daily and Sunday Record is now handled exclusively by The Synodical sermon to-morrow night | Wm. R. McCullough in Gettysburg. 1t\*

the Gettysburg I. O. O. F. Lodge installed

be taken up. Rev. Geo. B. Scholl, D. D., 🐧 to prevent it. You think 🐔 you can't take SCOTT'S EMULSION in hot weather, but you can take it and diof Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Albert Bell, gest it as well in summer as 🖁 in winter. It is not like the 🧍 plain cod-liver oil, which is 🖫 difficult to take at any time. § If you are losing flesh, you are losing ground and you need

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THE board of directors of the Miles National Bank, of Delta, York county save decided to wind up the affairs of the

bank in 60 days' time and discontinua business. CERONIC NASAL CATARRII poisons every Ph. D. Chambersburg; Upton A. Hankey, Bendersville; J. A. Metzger, Hanover; G. W. McSherry, Boiling Springs; A. R. Steck, Gettysburg; J. L. Metzger, M. S. Roming, New Franklin; Peter Livingston, York; T. O. Keister, Green castle; D. S. Kurtz, Whrightsville; Reuben S. Stah, York; E. E. Hoshour, Hellam; W. J. D. Scherer, Fairfield; Iraben S. W. J. D. Scherer, Fairfield; Iraben S. Brane, Carlisle; Amos A. Parr, Spring RT. REV. JOHN W. SHANNAHAN, Bishop Forge; T. L. Crouse, St. Thomas; H. C. of the diocese of Harrisburg, will administer the eacrament of confirmation at Han-

ver, McSherryetown and Conowago Chapel on Nov. 19. Chapel on Nov. 19.

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousand of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera information who must also feel thankful.

ra infantum who must also feel thankful is for sale by Codori's Drug Store, Get Tue famous cruiser Hartford, flagehip of Island Navy Yard. Enough of the framework of the old wooden ship is left to preserve her historical identity, but for all practical purposes she is a new, up-to-

W. F. Bare, Dallastown; J. Henry Harms, Chambersburg; R. W. Hazeltine, Balti-more, Md.; R. W. Mottern, Mt. Holly Springs; N. C. Barbehenn, Gettyaburg; H. W. Bender, Dickinson; S. C. Barger, Guntur, India; R. L. Meisenhelder, York, and L. B. Wolf, Guntur, India. During the winter of 1897 Mr. James There will be three eclipses during 1900.
The first, a total eclipse of the Sun, May 98th, visible throughout the United States; in this section from about 7.45 to 10.15 a.m. The second is a natiful eclipse States; in this section from about 7.45 to 10.15 a.m. The second is a partial eclipse of the Moon, June 12th, visible throughout this country. The third is an Annular Eclipse of the Sun, November 21st., invisible in America.

that be could not walk without the and of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of limment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until the began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a mostly time and the believes that had he week's time and he believes that had The Presbyterian church at Dauphin, o

not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is une-qualed for sprains, bruises and rheuma-tism. For sale by Codori's Drug Store. Getrysburg. Ir is stated that of the \$20,000 necessar runs through the gallery overhead set fire to be subscribed by the citizens of Washington county, Md., before B. F. Newcomer's \$50,000 gift for a free library becomes available, about \$15,000 have been subscribed, and there are fair prospects that the other \$5,000 will be forthcoming. It is said the great bulk of the money was contributed by a few people. Edward W. Measley has given a valuable

eite opposite the courthouse for the building.
On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S.
A. Donahue, pastor M. E. Charch, South,
Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe
cold which was attended from the begin
ning by violent coughing. He says: "Atter resorting to a number of co-called 'specrifics,' usually kept in the house, to no
purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a
charm. I most cheerfully recommend it
to the public. For sale by Codori's Drug
Store, Gettysburg.

Mose than \$7,000,000 were paid by tax

Mone than \$7,000,000 were paid by tax payers of Manhattan borough, New York City, Monday aweek, the first day on which taxes could be received. William Waldorf Astor sent his check for \$406,-896,96 and W. K. Vanderbilt paid \$200,

You assume no risk when you Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy. Codori's Drug Store Ger-tysburg will refund your money if you ar-not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. A CHARTER WAS issued by the State Department Monday aweek to the Sharon

Steel Company, Sharon, with a capital of \$3,000,000. Senators William Flinn and Christopher L. Magee, of Pittsburg, are directors of the company.

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Sevenal thousand barrels of apples have Lewis F. Butler, Geo. L. Bradshaw, Wainwight Cushing, Mrs. E. L. Graves, E. J. Mullen, Geo. Shover, Miss Daisy Stevens, Class. Steiner, Delbert Vander-pool, Allen Walker, J. D. Winack, John Wilson, Rev. A. Wallace. been shipped from Stewartstown and vicinity, mostly for export to Germany. Prices range from \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel. A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysten-

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tary, diarhoes, seasickness, c ant to take. Acts promptly GEO. F. YOUNG, Postmaster. CARLIELE proposes to give Captain Ben-jamin Lamberton, of the Olympia, a grand The busiest and mightiest little thing reception upon his return to his home in that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-lag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only part of the body. Doan's Cintment. At 250 per box. Sold by S. J. Codori. 3

Fairfield Items. Oct. 10-Cards are out announcing the marriage of Chas. Myers, formerly of this place, now of Hanover, to Miss Winebren ner, of that place, on the 12th inst.

Dr. N. C. Trout and wife returned last Phoreday evening from their wedding trip They received a callithumpian serenade from the "Young America" of our town. Last Tuesday, Oct. 3d, Miss Mary Wagerman, a former resident of this place died in Baitimore, Md., where she has been living for several years. The fatal disease was typhoid fever. The remains were buried at this place on Friday more ing last.

A surprise party and dance was given by Mrs. John Stoops, of Fairfield station last Tuesday night, in honor of her son Roy's birthday. There were about thirty five young folks present, all of whom re port a plessant time.

Communion services were held in the lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church Last Thursday night a committee from

the officers of "Valley Home" lodge of this place. Geo. Gelbach, who left here some time ago as a volunteer to the Philippines, ha been appointed 3rd Sergt. in Co. K., 46th

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242. The first and final account of Annie C. Millor, Administraticly of the estate of Robert M. Millor, late of Staban township, Adams C. 243. The second and final account of Newton A. Tawney, one of the Executors of the last will and testiment of Abraham Tawney, late of Staban township, Adams Co., Pn., dee'd 244. The first and final account of Seithan M. Rinehnri, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Abraham Tawney, late of Staban township, Adams Co., Pn., dee'd. 215. The first and final account of A. J. Smith, Executor of the will of Jacob Fox, late of Union township, Adams Co., Pn., dee'd. 246. The first and final account of Exa. Mehring, Adams Co., Pn., dee'd. 247. The first and final account of Exa. W. Mehring, Adams Con., Pn., dee'd. 248. The first and final account of Exa. W. Mehring, Adams country, Pn., dee'd. 249. The first and final account of Exa. W. Mehring, Adams country, Pn., dee'd. 249. Staban Ph. HARRIS SMITH. Barrels for Sale at all Times. Order

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No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND situate in the Borough of York Springs, Adams Co., Pa., fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Harrisburg street, rouning mek 100 feet, more or less, adjoining on the north tot of Mrs. Harlman, on the south Clinton Lerew and Arnold Gardner, improved with a Twestary FRAME HOUSE, snoke house, imme stable, hag pen, chicken house, further well of water.

No. 2, A TRAN T OF LAND situate in Huntington township, Adams Co., Fa., fronting on the fietly sourge and Harrisburg road, containing hold, Acres, more or less, of which about Mrs. Acres are covered with Timber, adjoining hald, and adventure of the source of the source

Sheriff's Sales.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1896, in pursuance of a writ of Fleri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at i o'clock in the atternom, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate, 712:

#### PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Mill Property.

Naluable Mill Property.

ON FRIDAY, the 27th day of OCTOBER, 189, 189, 18 undersigned by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Adams County for the payment of debts, will sell the following valuable Mill Property, to wit:

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Butter township, Adams county, Pa., on the road from Areadtsville to Biglerville, about 1, mile east of Areadtsville, adjoining fands of D. D. Gitt's Herrs, H. W. Harrisch, Jarob Yohe, Issac Bucher, Win, Furt and others, conducing 78 Acres and 123 Perches, improved with a large Two shorty HRICK HOUNE, Swiss Earn, large Grist Mill in good coudition, 8w Mill, Wagon Shed, Tenant House and other Outbuildings, This property is known as the Wireman Mill Property and any person destring to hely a neith rolling machinery sword in location with rolling machinery would make an good a stant as there is in the County. Also, at the same time and place, the under-igned will sell the following Personal Propsigned will sell the following Personal Properly:

RITUREN TABLE, Kitchen Chairs, Lounge, Window Blinds, Sink, Cupboard, Doughtray, Organ, coal stove, 55 yds earpet, beds, springs and treks, desk, clock, blankets, milk cabe, the crown freezer, readto, bard cans, bench, streen doors, wheelbarrow, brass settle, much chairs, buggs, lag, skew, ord settle, much chairs, buggs, lag, skew, bridge, sandles, siegla bells, lawerk Horse, grain crudie, siegla bells, lawerk Horse, grain crudie, skerneres, wagon and bed, spring wagon, old engry, and with cross-cut saw, corn cutter that ords, lot of ambier, tools, sblingtes, 125 bus, areo of corn, 250 hundles fodder, 2 hers, brinds cow, 2 helfers, tron kettle and stand, copper gettle, washing machine nod wringer, sansage studies, briar scythe, small scales, grindstone, 45 bus, wheat, platcher sheller, 5 bus, rye, 42 grain bags, busheb basket, boxes, are feeler, and other articles not mentioned, sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, on the premises, when attendance will be given and terms made known by A. E. Wirkindan, Oct, 3, 1899, ts. Administrator.

TOWN PROPERTY PRIVATE SALE

TWO BARGAINS

REAL ESTATE

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale the Pollowing Real Estate:

No. 1, A FAISM and MILL, property in Germany township, near the Gettysburg turnpike, P., miles from Littlesbown, containing 5 Acres, improved with a Two-story FRAME DW ELLING, HOUSE, Sable, &c., also with a Three-story Saw and Grast Mill, having Water and Steam power. Price \$2,50.

No. 2, A LOT of \$0 feet fronting on York street, Gettychurg, improved with a Two-story FRAME DWELLING, Frame Stable, &c. A desirable house. Price \$1,50. Call on or address.

WM. MCSHERRY,

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SIMON P. STOVER,
Register.

FOR SALE.

THE following valuable Real Eatin is of.
I fiered at Private Saile, on easy terms, viz.
THE FARM of the fatte I. A Thost Da, all that
in Comperisand town-ship, Adams county, and
near Round-Top, 2 miles from Getayshurg,
containing 20 Acres of good land, improved
with a Two-story FRAME. DWELLING
HOUSE, large Bank Barn, Hog Pen and
Chicken House. Plenty of Water and good
Fruit. Convenient to schools, churches and
markets. This is a most desirable little home,
conveniently located and will be sold cheap
to settle op an estate. Very little cash needed
to buy some.

Apply to

WM. HERSH, Atty.

Sept. 12, 1878. 11

Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

TOWN PROPERTY.

On SATURDAY, the 21st day of OCTOBER, 1890, the understrand will offer the HOUSE and LOT that the west streets, in certificial of the south-west corner of West Middle on the Section with a depth of 180 feet, more or see. The form with a depth of 180 feet, more or see. The form with a depth of 180 feet, more or see. The form with a depth of 180 feet, more or see. The form with a depth of 180 feet, more or see. The form of the form and will be sold because the owner is no longer housekeeping. Sale to commence at lovelock, p. m., when terms will be made known by J. L. WILLIAMS, Oct. 3, 1890, ts.

PRIVATE SALE

REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale her PROPERTY, stuate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pr., containing about 4 Acres of Land, improved with a 15-story STONE HOUSE, with a one-story Kitchen attached, Wash House, small fan and all other necessary out-inititings. A never-failing Well of good Water on the place; also Fruit of all kinds. For further information call on or address. Aug. 8, 1898. 2ms. Gettysburg, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE

THE undersigned, intending to guit the Hydry mothers, will self at reasonable terms, if the Central Hotel Livery, 8 Head of 40k528, 3 good Gray Mares, would make extend to bood mares, all gentle, single or double, fearliess of trolley or steum cars. Also Wagons, Buggles and Surries of all kinds. Sept. 25, '95, 4.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

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PHE following destrable property in Gettysburg is offered for sale;
A LOT OF GROUND in the Bor, of Gettysburg, belonging to the estate of CATLARINS borrknow, decased, fronting on the Emmitsburg road 49 ft, and running back about 120 ft, a fwo story BRICK DWELLING BOUSE, with Twestory BRICK DWELLING BOUSE, with Twestory Burkoulding, Frame Stable, one-story Brick Store Building, with Frame Building attached, Good Well of Water on the premises and a choice schedion of Fruit Trees. Also, A LOT OF GROUND, the property of William B. Bothers, on the southwest side of above property, viz. Fronting on the Emmission read 30 ft, and 220 ft, deep to an altey. Good Stable and Well of Water on the lot.

Apply to GEO, J. BENNER, Actorney.

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ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

W.M. M. ORNDORFF'S ESTATE. — LetW. Let of administration on estate of W.M.
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county, P.M., decounced, having been granted to the undersigned, the hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for schiement.

REGINA M. ORNDORFF,
Mountley twp.,
Administratrix. Record Your Deeds. Becord Your Deeds.

By examination of the late Act of the Legiclaure, spproved May, 19th, A. D., 1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, SHALL be recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. within ninety days or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent numbers. purchaser.
All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them

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The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1899, Personals.

- J. W. Setton, of Gettysburg, and his brother, C. J. Seiton, of Fairfield, started for Andersonville, Ind., vesterday morning. They go to attend a family reunion of the Setton family to be held on Oct. 11th. The 5 brothers and 2 sisters, the only living members, will meet there for the Signature in many years.

— Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bikle have reland will be in size about 40x40 feet.

turned from Siegerstown. Pa., where they were attending the wedding of their son, Horace, to Miss Waters, of that place. - John A. Mumper, who has been with his brother, J. L. Mumper, during the bbl.; seconds, less than 2½ inches, \$1.00. summer, left on Saturday for Effingbain, Ill., where he has accepted a position as Instructor in Re-touching in the School of Photography, that place. - John Cone left for a visit to West.

Chester yesterday morning. the Adams County W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. V. Scott, as delegate from the W. C. T. U , and Miss Cora Ruff, as delegate of Y W. C. T. U, attended the State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Philadelphia the past week, from the 5th to 10th inclusive. - Mrs. W. H. O'Neal, who for the mas

delphia, returned to Gettysburg Friday - Miss Aouda Duttera has returned t Gettyshurg, after an extended visit with Electric Light Co., of Gettyshurg, in its

at Dauphin, Pa., where his father recently | Court on Friday, assumed charge of the Presbyterian church. - About 60 young ladies and gentlemen were participants in a dance at Springs spent part of last week in Gettysburg and Hotel on Thursday evening. The ont-oftown young ladies present were Miss Minnigh. Sallie Nelson, of Pittsburg; Miss Gail Gillan, of Chambersburg; Misses Elizabeth Reindollar and Alice Crapster, of Taneytown; the Misses Crawford, o Hagerstown, and Miss Sara Annan, of

Emmitsburg. - Dr. T. J. Barkley left for Pitteburg vesterday to attend a regular meeting of the Mission Board of the Reformed Church, He will visit Elizabeth, Pa. where he will officiate at the marriage o his son, Wm. A. Barkley, and Miss Mary

- Miss Esther Tipton is the guest o friends in Pittsburg.

--- Mies Anna R. Welty, who is teaching in the York High School, spent the latter part of last week at her home in Gettys

is the guest of Mrs. Sarah McCallough, - Geo. E. Stock spent part of last week in Pittsburg and other places in that - Dr. E. J. Wolf preached in Hanover

Philadelphia visiting the latter's daughters.
— Miss Annie O'Neal has been spend ing the past week in Taneytown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Crapster,

- Miss Gail Gillan, of Chambersburg spont last week with Miss Ethel Wolf. of Agriculture, Division of Forestry, to an-- Miss Sara Annan, who has been visit ing Mrs Chas II, Huber, has returned to

- Harry Evans, of Philadelphia, spen Sunday in town, the guest of friends - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anglumbangh and

- John E. Hughes was in Hagerstown ing of his pacer, "Joe" in the races at the or otherwise cause the burning of tumber

Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, now at measures to have such files extinguished the first Methodist church in Altoons, but where it can be done. formerly in Tyrone, a graduate of Gettysburg College, has been asked to transfer to the Fowler Memorial church in Minney

apolis. Bishop Fowler has made the re--Mrs. Lonisa Crist, mother of Rev.

Peter Christ, Scranton; Rev. Adam Crist, Lebanon; Rev. Henry Crist, of Lancaster, but formerly of Gettysburg, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smith, in Chambersburg, on Wednesday.

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- Mrs. McKnight and family, who have been spending the summer at Meadow services of one of Baltimore's most artistic Valley Farms, expects to leave for Pitts- trimmers, in addition to her home talent, burg on Thursday.

Philadelphia vesterday morning.

and quality we lead the trade. A cordial - Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the 11th Corps at the Battle of Gettysburg, accompanied by Mr. St.John, both of New York, spent Sunday here. - W. Ernest Ziegler who has been in

Newport, R. I., during the summer, has - John H. Rothermel, a prominent Call and see them for great bargains. Ponnsylvania lawyer, wife and two daugh-Reading, spent Sunday at the

Central Hotel. - Mrs. F. V. Tinges and son, George, are spending some time with relatives in

-A. E. Lebman and J. P. Eigan, both of Philadelphia, were here last Tuesday on business pertaining to the proposed Gettysburg-Washington Radway.

- Mies Meyer, of Harrisburg, and Misses Laura and Nellie Entwissle, of Columbia, who have been spending some time at Penrose Myers' have returned to

OPENING of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, A. S. Barr's.

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C. T. LOWER AUT.

THE Salem U. B. Church, Granite Hill. Thursday, Oct. 19th. Following is the schedule: Children bait fare. Leave

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The Republican Meeting. Musicale, and in That Festure a Succe

Treas.: J. O. A. Young, Chaplain: Dr ment, was avoided, but little reference

councy \$25,000. The first grade, 2) inches this we mean it seriously, for a quintette of singers of the 10th Pennsylvania regithe time.

> lately returned from Manila. They were repeatedly encored and were the chief at-

merobers of the 10th and 16th Regts., and Sen. J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon. The abstances of their speeches was "What shall we do with the Philippines?" Col. Barnett's record was exploited—in the Philippines, but Pennsylvania was not Donald P. McPherson, E-q., spoke fo

a few moments on the local ticket.

neade for the following notes relative to the Episcopal church in Gettysburg In 1755 Rev. Thomas Barton was a pointed missionary for York and this vicinity, with parishes in Hantington townhip, Carhele and York, Christ church Huntington twp., being the strongest. While the parishes in Carlisle and York lave grown and prospered, Christ church gradually lost strength until it became a appendage of the mission started in Gettysburg after the Civil War. Here occaonal services were held in the Court house from 1870 to 1875 by the Reverends Vm. George Hawkins, Francis J. Cleve, . Everett Cathell, Joseph A. Nock, J. H. H. Millett, F. H. Almon, V. H. Berghaus

and Dr. Keeling. tysburg over the P. & R. R. R. ou Sunday. First regular services were begun May, 1875, by Rev. Henry L. Phillips, in the old Methodist church, Middle St., now the G. A. R. Hall, During this first year o Mr. Phillips' rectorship the lot on Carlisle street was bought and the present Chapel erected, the formal opening taking place

on Dec. 17, 1876. Daring the rectorship of the Rev. A. I-Portat, 1980 to 1885, was started the project of building a church as a memorial for the fallen in the Civil War, and particularly for those in this battle. The project A careful record must be kept and turned thad the sanction and strong support of the hen Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev.

M. A. DeWolfe Howe. By the year 1888 it was so far advanced that the cornerstone was laid by Bishop Howe on July 2d of that year. Work was suspended in 1889 and resumed in 1890. It was continned during the Rev. T. P. Ege's rectorship until 1893, when, notwithstanding his earnest effort, the work had to be disconinued on account of lack of funds.

est him in this work, which resulted, dur ing the present year, in his agreeing to complete the building, provided a reasonable proportion of the expense should be borne by the mission, by the sale of its property. This having been accomplished, contract has been made to complete the church in stone, according to designs pre-Emanual King has exchanged his pared by Architects Ghequier and May, of

township, Mrs. Margaret Redding, widow of the late Philip Redding, died after an iliness of just two months at the advanced bonnets ever displayed in the county, and age of 89 years, 5 months and 23 days The funeral services were held in St

thirty-seven great-grand children. Francis Xavier charch yesterday morning Monday, Oct. 16th. A special sale on deese goods, capes, coats and underware. College of the following the special sale on the special sale on the control of the special sale on the spec buried in St. Francis Navier Cemetery The bearers were John Socks, Edward Our opening of fall millinery, Trimmed Sanders, Pius J. Althoff and W. Nelson

in that place Wednesday morning, aged Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams, of Chimbers notice will be dealt with to the full extent | mains were brought here Saturday afternoon and laid to rest in the Evergreen cemetery, Rev. Gilbert, of Philadelphia, officiating. The deceased was a daughter of Hugh M. Craig, deceased, formerly of Friday and Saturday, of this week at Miss | this place, and a sister of Mrs. Jane Shields who resides here. Messra. David Troxel,

> Last Saturday morning while at break fast, at her home on E. Middle street, Miss Lucy & Minngh was taken sick, and within an hour died from appoplexy, aged will run an excursion to Bultimore on 65 years, 3 months and 13 days. The deceased is survived by four brothers and three sisters as follows: Messrs. E. H., Rate John M., and L. W. Minnigh and Mrs. \$1.20 Kate Boblitz, all of Gettysburg; Rev. H. 1 20 S. Minnigh, of Altoona; Mrs. Rev. G. 1 15 H. Trabert, of Minucapolis, Minn., and 1.15 Mrs. Millie Berkstresser, of Warren, Pa. Services were held at the house yester-

1.00 day afternoon, Rev. A. R. Steck officiat-1.00 ing; barial in Evergreen Cemetery. The

On Saturday afternoon the Columbi

elation that question has to the present some fire works at the hotel, but had contention in Pennsylvania was not ex- not gone far before they were notified plained; indeed it was apparent that the by Burgess McCammon that he did not allow his own people to discharge fireworks on the streets, and he forcibly stated that others could not. He wanted it understood that he was running this town, which he emphasized with language which we can not put in print. A string of fire-crackers which was bung to a telephone pole was pulled down by him, assisted by one of the policemen, and something of a disturbance ensued, the Bargess becoming offensive in his language and general bebavior. Several of our citizens undertook to expostulate with him, when he struck Robert B. McClean in the face and spoke to others in a most ungentlemanly manner. He left the scene amid the ieers up! higges of the crowd.

Among the members of the Columbia Mr. Kendlehart then introduced a Club are a number of gentleman who are quintette of singers of the 10th Pa. Regt. interested in Pennsylvania Coilege, and exercises are usually held by them in Brua Chapel when they visit Gettys-About 8.30 o'clock, therefore, the par-

> display of fireworks. Arriving at Brua Chapel John L. Smith took the chair Ina bright and witty speech he presented the college with two beautiful maps of the Ancient and Modern Worlds respectively. Dr. McKnight in a few well chosen words introduced Prof. O. G. Klinger, who, in accepting the maps in behalf of the college, said in part: "Gettysburg is a small place, but nevertheess, it is known all over the world. The Columbia Club is always welcome and sure of a hearty reception in Gettysburg. I can assure you that we hearnly reearlier part of the evening. Nothing could have been more acceptable to the College than the maps, for with them we can trace, with the boys, the movements from ancient to modern times. In closing I want to assure you that we ire trying to keep abreast of the marvelous progress that is being made.'

valid's Story" by Mark Twain. Cupt. Charles Lawrence made a patriotic address and related many interesting stories of the war. Messrs. Thomas P. Nelson, Roberts and Mr. Shelleross, of the Philadelphia Board of Education, also made

Major L. R. Fortesone rend "An In-

The local band furnished the music for the occasion. The members of the Cinb comprises some of the leading men of Philadelphia. Several belonged to the 118th Pa. (Cora Exchange) Regt., and participated in the battle of Getty-burg. They left for Philadelphia Sunday after-

home of Worley Rudiell and wife, in this place, to hear some fine music by some of our expert players. We were treated to

the horse had to be killed. Three apple trees on the property of

ilenty Bollinger are meral v covered with obssome, after bearing a crop of apples this summer.

William H. Topper set a steel trap in standing?" his cellar last week one night to catch a rat. In place of a rat he caught a pole cat. The grain fields in this locality are look-

Arendtsville Items.

Oct. 9 - Mrs. Annie M. Thomas has a of hand picked and 15 bushels of cider

apples this season. C. S. Rice has a head of cabbage that weizhs 15 pounds. Jas. P. Lupp has a pumpkin that weighs 82 pounds. A. J. Miller's steam cider press turned

out 2250 gallons in one day last week. Mrs. J. W. Petris has made a business trip to Philadelphia. Miss Lizzie M. Hoffman, of Harrieburg, was a visitor at P. E. Raffensperger's tas

Miss Alice Osborne, of Shephardstown, a., is a visitor at Mr. A. C. Criswell's. Messra, Samuel E. Lower and Curtis A heely have gone to the Battimore Dental

College to study dentistry. Surprise Party. A most enjoyable surprise party wa

given at the home of Mr. Albert Rinebart Straban township, on Monday evening Oct. 2, it being the anniversary of his estimable wife's 51st birthday. At an early hour the friends began to arive and by 8 o'clock the house was filled

with those who had come to pay their respects in a friendly visit. After some time had been spent in so-

cial chat, the guesta were invited to the diring room, there to sit down to a table laden with everything you could wish for After the guests, about 60 in all, had partaken of the refreshments they retired

Wm. R. McCullough, who is now the exslusive agent for the Record in Gettysburg

For RENT-After Nov. 1st, the house Ella Gilliland. A bath room and fornace will be added if so desired. For further

Town Council Meeting. The regular reseting of the Town Council was held last Tuesday evening, Mesers. Flaharty, Buehler and Wolf, of the first Thomas and Spaugler, of the Second ward, and Tawney, of the Third

ward, attending. President Thomas appointed Prof. Aaron The committee having charge of the

Eichelberger Charity Fund submitted a report of their administration during the year ending Oct. 1st. The amount reterved by the committee was \$200,37 and the amount paid out on orders \$164.96, leaving a balance on hand of \$35.31. The count and the vouchers were referred to he Finance Committee for audit. The resident appointed as committee for the nsuing year Messrs. Tawney, Buebler and Spangler. The Borough Attorney turned over to the new committee the amount of interest maturing Oct. 1st. In this connection the distribution of the Stable fund was inquired about. The

o put that fund into the charge of a separate committee, and that it was not vet known whether there would be any hing available this winter. The Borough Treasurer reported a bal ance in bank of \$1.531.96.

1898 duplicate, subject to exonerations, and on the 1897 duplicate \$258.32. The 1896 account has been closed. The 1895 account stands unclosed by reason of the failure of the collector to settle, as there was a slight discrepancy in his statements and the Emance Committee's findings. The Collector filed duplicate treasurer pecial tax for 1897; \$57,25 general and 17.20 special for 1898; and \$225.52 gener d and \$68.01 special for 1899.

The Light Committee reported a deducion of \$3.68 on the light bill which was ordered to be made.

The Highway Committee reported a rehas never been opened where it would ranthrough the lot formerly of Upton Johning coal and wood, etc., required that the mittee the matter was on motion referred

vay Committee for further investigation. The Ordinance passed at the September meeting granting the right of way to the difficulties in the way of a general sewerettysburg Drainage Company on certain streets and alleys in the First ward was returned by the Burgess with his disapproval. The following is the veto mes-

fown Council of the Borough of Gettys-I hereby return the ordinance granting the rights to the Gettysburg Drainage Company vetoed for the follow-

Barlow Items.

Ocr. 9—An enjoyable Social met at the home of Worley Rudiell and wife, in this place, to hear some fine music by some of the place, to hear some fine music by some of the social met at the said Borough Treasury for the use of the said Borough and to be used in keeping in repair our public streat.

Secondly, a number of property company Secondly, a number of property owner-

very fine music by Miss Daisy Radisil and taxpayers have spoken to me in regards to the digging up of the public streets and Robert Bollinger on the organ, Henry Bollinger on the violin and Harvey Bollinger on the banjo. Cakes and cider were been seen to be a solution of the properties. I think these people are worthy of consideration. and taxpayers have spoken to me in reabundant. Those present were:

Worley Rudisil and family, Murray Mackley and family, N. M. Horner, Eq. , and wife, Henry Doilinger and family, your correspondent and wife, Harvy Bollinger, Harry Topper.

Oyrus G. Fiscel recently lost a valuable lorse by the breaking of a leg, from which by horse had to be better.

Baltimore. The memorial stones already gwell.

The grain fields in this locality are look. Baltimore. The memorial stones already gwell.

Mrs. Harry J. Schriver, of this places, spent last week in Philadelphia.

Wrs. B. Walker, assessor of Comberlever, will be solicited or received, it being land township, is making his fall assesses. It is also seed that the views expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained to the gentlement the danger to property and that he withdraw to a less closely them. It is that he was expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained with the views expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained with the views expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained with the views expressed in this three was expressed in the views expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained with the views expressed in this three was expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained with the views expressed in this town coincided with those he had always held and maintained with the views expressed in this three was the three was expressed in this three was expressed in this three was the three was expressed in this three was the was the was expressed in this three was the was a walk of the was expressed in this three was the was the was expressed in this three was the was the was the was the was the w Council, He said he was opposed on genitunderstood that, although comments are principles to private parties under the may be made, he was acting under the eral principles to private parties undertaking public enterprises. But as that taking public enterprises. But as that view had been surrendered when the ordinance was passed because there apthe citizens on the line proposed he

baldwin apple free that yielded 30 bushels sewer to make the matter an issue. If of people along the line requesting the Kino - Korn, - Sept. 6, at York, by Rev ordinance he was ready to favor it. If it design the proposition apple, Mr. John B. King, of Cettysburg, to Mrs Anne E. Koth, of York, was a benefit to a preponderance in mini-ber of the people affected by it he would stand by the former vote of Council. But if not or even if it affected an equal number injuriously he would go with the Burgess' veto, as he thought that was the way the question presented itself now. Replying to Mr. Flaharty Mr. McCummon said: "I am in favor of a sewerage system in this town. I have bought a property myself over Baltimore Hill, and I expect to put in the conveniences there and will have to have sewerage. But 1 am in favor of a general sewerage system. Of course if we don't get it done that way I will have to put in a coss-pool. I have been spoken to by quite a number of people about digging up the streetsproperty owners in the First war. I blist do business on the line, and they claim that they will have the alleys dog up and in

system in Gettysburg."

partaken of the refreshments they retired to their homee wishing host and hostess many happy days to come. A Grusz.

Your subscription to the Daily and Sunday Record is respectfully solicited by Wan. R. McCullough, who is now the example agent for the Record in Gettysburg 16.8

Pork Wanted:—The largest market price paid for pork.

Hanover Produce Co., slight the house for Record in Gettysburg, Els., 4th County Manual County and the same some people living in Kohntown who say they have a nuisance already, and if they get a wind they will get a stench."

Mr. Flabarty then inquired how many people were interested in having the sewer boilt. Fire was informed that at least the same standing of decreasing the convenient to churches, schools, mills and stores.

RECERN FISCEL, deed., 10 pursuance of Michael, Place, doubting as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would be put back in as good condition as before; they would make no complaint.

Mr. Flabarty asked the Burgess how many people had appealed to him. The Burgest and the good and the found that the same produce in the order of the preparation of the same property is found to prepare the found that the same produce in the preparation of the same produce of the many people had appealed to him. The Burgest and the good and the prepared that the alley would be put back of the prepared to the prepared to him. The Burgest and the produce of the prepared to him. The Burgest and the produce of the prepared to him. The Burgest and the p thirty had either subscribed to the stock Baltimore street now occupied by Miss or agreed to go in on a rental, with

Telephone Company appeared and were heard about the location of a telephone VALUABLE STOCK.

priest the corner of the alley on Washington street at the new factory building. After full explanation and the manifestation of a mutual desire to avoid complications the subject was left with the Highway Committee for adjustment.

The President called up the matter of the issuing of bonde which had been deferred from last spring, stating that something would have to be done next spring and plans had better be laid now. He called the matter to the attention of the matter to the attention of the Finance Committee for consideration. On motion the matter was placed in the hands of the Finance Committee for recommendations and suggestions at the next meeting.

A statement was made on behalf of the Fire Company about the expense of the This is to explicit the property of the property of the fire Company about the expense of the This is to expert the factor.

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Fire Company about the expense of the care of the parlor which the company had always borne, and the Council was asked to relieve the company of the burden. It was moved and carried that Council assume the care of the property in the parlor and that the Property Committee be anthorized to have the property properly taken care of, The following bills were approved and orders directed to be drawn:

Ambrose, repairing crusher. Comfort. l. Wilson, extra police.....

At a meeting of the Council on Saturday aight, called specially to re-consider the rdinance granting rights to the Sewer Company and to consider the Police quesion, all the members were present excep-

g. Minnigh, lettering coats

After the object of the meeting was stated by President Thomas, the Secretar ead the ordinance—an exact copy of that vetoed by the Burgess. A motion was made to adopt it, which was seconded by several of the members. The question vas immediately called for, but Mr. Tawney, the only member who was opposed to the measure, desired to be heard He said that he had two objections to the contain any reference to the promise made by the Sewer Company that the Fire ungine house should have sewer rights free of charge and that he was in favor of a general sewerage system—a question which he thought should be left to a vote of the people. Mr. Tawney was assured would be faithfully kept, and a clause was meerted in the ordinance containing his suggestion relative to free sewerage for the Fingine bouse. The objections to and the

age system at this time were also ex-A vote was then taken, the following members voting in the affirmative Habarty, Wolf, Thomas, Patterson and Deatrick ; Tawney not voting. The ordinance was, there

The other object of the meeting was then taken up, and Burges- McCammon ag reasons:
I do not think the Borough should give | Oordon, in which Mr. Gordon stated that ifferred the resignation of Cinef of Police for private reasons be desired to resign, the resignation to take effect immediately, Mr. Buehler moved that it be accepted which motion was carried.

The President then declared that an election to fill the office vacated by Policeman Gordon would be held and that nominations were in order. Mr. Flaharty nominated Levi Pitzer; Mr. Patterson, John W. Hess, and Mr. Spangler, Charles H. Wilson. Three ballots were cast, re-H. Wilson. Three-culting as follows:

Mr. He-s was declared elected, to be dent stated that the question before the meeting was "should the Ordinance become a law, the Burgess' veto notwithstanding?"

An interchange of views followed. Mr. Flaharty said that the views expressed in the veto as to the general condect of a sowerage system in this town.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., DEARDORI C.—Sept. 28, near Bonneauville Mrs Nathamel Deardori, aged 63 years. 14 remains were intered at the Pines church near New Chester, Rev. Kieffman officiating

Auditor's Notice.

Auditor's Nource.

My M. McSHERRY appointed by the Option of phase Court of Adams County Auditor to stepse of examptions and ones. All thouse of the count of Selsans and Sameson Alabam, and countries of Cyru-Albert, hie of Latimore township, decensed, will sit at his office in Gettysharg on WEDNESDAY, CCTOBER 20th, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m. McSHERRY, Countries of Cyru-Albert, McSHERRY, Countries of Cyru-Albert, McSHERRY, Countries of Cyru-Albert, McSHERRY, Auditor. Oct. 10, 1899. td

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.
Post Of tice Box 210. Andorson's Detective Agency INVESTIGATES all classes of civil or crim-nal cases. Operatives farmished upon ap-plication, and dotatled to do work in any part of the coartery, for Firms, individuals or corpo-tations. Messages by mail, 'phone or wire given prompt attention. Address 5. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l, Mgr., Oct. 10, 1859. 194 [Harrisburg, Pa.

**PUBLIC SALE** VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1889, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate

promises of a good many more.

Mr. Buehler spoke in favor of the sewer PROCLAMATION.

**PUBLIC SALE** 

THE PROPERTY on West High street known as the Pirit Silks Paorency is

nown by Oct. 10, 1899, 15 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE.

I BST OF GRAND JURORS drawn or.

1. 8, 1836, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Raice and Court of Oper and Terminer, to be held at Gotty-spring in and for the rouner, of Adams, the SECUYD MONDAY of NOVYMBER, 1838.

Boilinger, Henry, laborer, Conowago twp. Baselong, Amos, farmer, Union way.

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Martin, Win A., Lamrer, Mendien wp.

Miller, John, Intriner, Mendien wp.

IST OF PETIT JURORS drawg Od.

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Green, Samuel, karmer, Linion twp.
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King, Huntton W., celebraizer, e. is Bertin bor
Lecew, J., Frank, marchant, Latoman twp.
Little, Harry C., elerk, Gertysburg bor, 2d wd.
Long, Harry A., blacksmith, Lutthestown bor,
Mangen, James, gent, Geffysburg bor, 3d wd.
Molity, Menry, harmer, Lebwack bor,
Mehring, Ezra, W., gent, Germany, twp.
Morlarty, M., Vet Such, Gertysburg bor, 3d wd.
Ruff, Chas, H., gent, Gettysburg bor, 1st wd.
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constituting or maintenance of said drain of sewer.

3. The said Company is to replace the streets and alleys over or along which they construct said diffusion sewers in as good performment condition as they were before said work began, according to the terms of the Ordinance of said Borough approved Aug. 7, 1890, entitled "An Ordinance regulating the diging up of streets or all ys regulating the root of said drain or sewer or branches, or accessible thereto, may connect with the sumply paying a reasonable entrance tee to said company.

5. The said Corporation may issue certificates to the original subscribers of stock, their heirs and assigns, giving them the Egittand control over said drains and sewers to provent

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WHAT IS GOING to be the right thing in Wraps is the question we have had asked quite often during the last several weeks. We are prepared

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inches, for general wear, with more shape as to fit in front than last season—the sleeves too, of course are changed smaller and put in differently—the general make-up is improved because of the tailoring, stitched on edges, etc. And notwithstanding the increased cost of the raw material, etc., the price of the finished garment is lower than

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PUBLIC SALE

Sept. 19, 1890, 48\*

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cate through some special purchases that we have made. We offer the following extraordinary values for this fall:

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Tailoring, lining, trimmings, fit and general make-up are first class. We guarantee them for wear and satisfaction.

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BE IT ORDANISED by the Burges and Trailoring, lining, trimmings, fit and general make first of the same, as follows:

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friends in Washington, D. C. Robert B. McClean spent last weel

burg,
-- Mrs. James Davall, of Philadelphia.

- Mr. Robert Crawford, of Hagerstown spent Sunday with relatives in Gettysburg.
— Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Sr., and Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., spent just week in must be weighed separately and sent out.

her home in Emuntaburg.

daughter, of Harrisburg, were the guests last week making arrangements for enter- laons or corporations who either willfully

are expected by Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bigle, somest a sortment of trimmed hats and - Miss Ida Freeman left for a visit to at extremely low rates. For style, price

- Cards are out announcing the mairiage of Mr. Chas. H. Little, of Gettys. shellbarks, or in any way without permisland township, Thursday, October 19th. of the law.

heir homes. - F. Melville Boyle one of the editors of the Philadelphia Press, wife and party of the Primary of Philadelphia, spent the for sale as a consugation of eight friends, all of Philadelphia, spent ceive 125 head more to-morrow. some time at the Eagle last week. Mrs. Wm. M. Robbins, of Statesville, N. C., is spending some time with her hosband, Major Robbins, in Gettysburg.

J., is here assisting Rev. Glenn in conducting the revival services being held in the M. E. church every evening. - Rev. Samuel D. Wilson, of Bellwood, Pa., preached in the M. E church last night. - Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine spent Sunday in Lebanon.

- Miss Lazzie Sharp, of Bridgeton, N

Chambersburk. 7.29

Rev. 1. B. Wolf, for 15 years a missionary at Gonton, India, arrived in this country about a week ngo on a year's further further forms. 7.44

Handwise 7.29

Brush Run. 7.34

New Oxford 7.40

Berlin Junction 7.44

Miscellaneous.

Tax Tenth Annual Rannion of 21st Pa Cav. Regt. Association will be held in ancaster, Pa., Friday, October 27th. Headquarters will be at the Cooper House, Yest King St. The officers of the association are Maj. Robert Bell, President; Capt. E. McMellan, 1st Vice Pres.; Sergt. S. M. Manifold, 2nd Vice Pres.; J. Harvey Cobean, Recording Sec.; Sergt. P. R Welsh, Cor. Sec.; Lieut. James T. Long

E. C. Kitchen, Historiau. WILLIAM H. JOHNS has the contract for Mrs. Duncan's new house on Lincoln Avenne. It will be built of white lime-ston As apple huyer states that Adams ounty's grop this year will bring into the vize and larger, is bringing \$1.25 per

The Alpha Province of the Phi Delta Theta (raternity, consisting of seventeen chapters located at the different colleges States, will hold its biennial convention with Gettysburg chapter in their Lodge, on

Awayg the recent pensions are increase to Abraham Hart, Munmasburg, \$8 to fl0, and Andrew Sheely, of Red Laud, \$6 🗀

THE subscriptions to the Gettysburg Development Co. fund now amount to \$6.-000, and it is proposed to increase this to month has been visiting relatives in Phila. \$10,000. The plan is meeting with general approval and likely in a few weeks the sum desired will have been secured. A pacision favorable to the Keyston contention against the Cettysburg L. H.

: P. Co., was given by the Supreme A RAYMOND & WHITCOME personally conducted tourist party of New Englanders were taken over the field by L. W

Next Sunday, Oct. 15th, will be observe as "Rallying Day" at the Presbyterian church. A special program will be prepared, and a full attendance of scholars is expected. The hour is 9.30 a. m. An explanation of the words "Sheol Hades, Gehenna and Hell," will be given

at the Presbyterian church next Sunday eveniur. Mrs. Wurry is having a new navemen laid in front of her property on Breckenndge street. Max are at work on the foundation of a new brick dwelling house to be erected by

E. P. Wisotzkev on Washington street.

Appril 1000 people were brought to Get-

The Reformed church is being repainted, W. H. Frey contractor, Mrs. N. G. Wilson, of Baltimore street sends as three beets weighing 14 lbs. By order of the postal department the mail will be weighed at the postoffice on and after Tuesday for a period of thirall over the United States and is the first of the kind for twenty years. The order

includes all classes of mail and each class

The county commissioners having re-

ceived notice from the State Department

point suitable persons to act as Fire detec-Tuesday: L. A. Warren, of Menallen township, J. McGowan Davis, of Huntngton township, and W. C. Donaldson, o Humiltonban township. The instructions to the commissioners ferret out and bring to punishment all per-

lands within your county, and to take

PROPERTY SALES.

property at Fairfield Station with Levi Starner for his 75-acre farm at Orrtanna. Wm. McSherry, Esq., Wednesday sold

MISS S. P. HORNER baving secured the will on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of - Horace Bikle and bride, of Pattsburg, this week have an opening of the hand-

> invitation is extended to all. WINTER OFENING. G. W. Spangler is now in the city buying his winter goods. Winter opening on Monday, Oct. 16th. A special sale on

Hats, and Children's Hats and Caps, has Flaharty. been deferred until Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, on account of mild | most highly respected person in her comweather. Mrs. W. H. Wierman, 1t TRESPASS NOTICE.-All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the farm of the undersigned by hunting or gathering | Zeigler, of Philadelphia, died at her home burg to Miss Ada Williams, daughter of siou, and all persons disregarding this 72 years, 9 months and 7 days. The re-

150 HKAD of good 2 year old feeding cat- dore Bushman were the pall-bearers.

It must have occurred to many in the Club, a social organization of Philadelindience at the Republican meeting in the phia which visits Gettysburg annually, Court-house last night that the speakers arrived in town. They registered at the vere talking to but little purpose and with | Eagle and visited the Field in the afterlittle real sincerity. The Philippine question was discussed at length, but what sue in which our people are interestedhonest politics versus Machine manage-

being made to it. The meeting was as a matter of fact s musical entertainment, and when we say ment, of which the Republican candidate for State Tressurer, James E. Barnett, i the colonel, received the major portion of the applause and occupied a large part of

something of an audience to gather Co. Chairman Kendlehart opened the meeting by proposing Geo. D. Thomas, of Gettyslong list of vice-presidents and secretaries.

The Episcopal Church. Wa are indebted to Rev. R. V. W. Ash.

On the accession of the Rt. Rev. Ethel bert Tarbot to the Episcopal chair of this Diocese in 1898 efforts were made to inter-

his farm of 59 acres in Mountpleasant ever, will be solicited or received, it being land township, is making his fall assess-

height. The Hand of Death. Last Friday at her home in Cumberland

She is survived by two children, Joseph H., of Cumberland township, and Mrs Lewis Kumerant, of Gettysburg, a second son. Nicholas, having died about a year ago; also nineteen grand children and

Mrs. Redding was a well-known and l munity. Her death brings sorrow to many friends as well as to the many Mrs. Frances A. Ziegler, widow of Jacob

Harry Sanders, J. W. Flaharty and Althe-

The Columbia Club. Burgess McCammon Refuses to Permit th

Sheely as a member of the Board of Health to fill existing vacancy.

resident said that it was contemplated

The President stated that an examination showed approximately \$1,937.73 due on the 1899 duplicate, and \$806 32 on the ty started for the College, stopping at the P. & R. R. R. station to give their eccipts for \$23.16 general tax and \$6.96

> uest for the opening of an alley in the ear of Mr. J. E. Barr's properties on West High street. It appears that there is a ection of about 160 feet of the alley which on, and that the needs of tenants of the Bair properties and of the dealers deliveralley be opened clear through. After hearing the statements made by the cono the Borough Attorney and the High-

To the President and members of the

the citizens on the line proposed he thought the question now was whether there was a sufficient number of property-holders along the line who objected to the sewer to make the matter an issue. If there were only two or three he thought it would be stulifying himself to change his vote. As a convenience to a majority of people along the line requesting the

bad condition for six months. On these points I vetoed this ordinance. I want it distinctly understood I want a general Mr. Flaharty asked if it would not affect these persons the same way if the borough put the sewer down. The Burgess admitted it would, but said they thought the proper time to dig up the alleys was in the spring, and further that if they would be

promises of a good many more.

way serround, rev. A. K. Secret contents and the same of the same

pole at the corner of the alley on Washing on street at the new factory building.

I. N. Lightner, Agel.

Gerfysburg, PA., Oct. F, 1894.

This is to certify that on the above day I.

EDWARD B. HUDSON, a Veterinary Surgeon of
Cumberland township, Adams country, Pa.

examined the herd of cuttle for Mr. John Fiseal, residing in Mountlya twanship, Adams
country Fa., consisting of 12 Cows, 1 Buil, 11

Heifers, I shear and 2 Calves, and have found
therefore from all lafter flows discover and in a

mythogs from the my band and scal this stir day of
October, 1898.

EDWARD D. HUDSON, V. S., [SFAL.]

PRIVATE SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 4th day of NOVEMBER, 1880, the undersigned, by vittee of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County, will sell the folioxing described Real Estate, in the town of McKinghtstown All that TRACT OF LAND Stunte on the Chambersburg pike 30 feet, more or less, administration of the Chambersburg pike 30 feet, more or less, administration of the Chambersburg pike 30 feet, more or less, administration of the Chambersburg pike 30 feet, more or less, administration of the Chambersburg and Arres, improved with Fig. 15 and the Original Chambersburg and Chambersburg and Chambersburg and Chambersburgh and the Chambersburgh and the Chambersburgh and other Original Chambersburgh and other Fruits the room Side to commence at 130 of chambers, p. m., who steendance will be given and terms made known by CALVIN T. LOWER, Oct. 10, 1889, 18

Jurors for November.

THE PROPERTY belonging to the Hers of SUSAN ONEN, situate in Comberland township, fronting on the Tangytawn road

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING THE RIGHT TO THE GLEDSBURG DRAINAGE COMPANY TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN SEWERS, CLEVERS, CONDUIS AND PIPES, WIFE ALL NOESS WE INVEST AND APPLIANCES FOR SURFACE, UNDER SURFACE AND SEWAGE DRAINAGEON CER-TAIN STREETS AND ALLEDS.

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or safe. For terms and conditions apply to:

TOWN PROPERTY. ON SATTRIANY, the left day of OCTOBER, 1889, the undershead will ofter at Irubite the, on the premises, the following variantic TOWN PROTECTY, fronting on West Middle street, or road known as the Pairtheld road, adjoining lands of J. Emory Balt, J. Oliver Blocher and others, containing 38 Perches, more or less, improved with a new Twoster, WEATHERBOARDIED DWELLING BOUSE, Well of Water at the kitch a door. The property is but as short distance from the built-up portion of the town and would make a desired from the street will be made grown by LEWISE. KUMBIGANT, Executor of Magnatur Devan, Williams, W N SATURDAY, the 14th day of OCTOBER 1899, the undersigned will offer at Public

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AN EXHIBIT FOR FARMERS

GREAT DISPLAY OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AT THE PHILA-DELPHIA EXPOSITION,

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Machinery that saves money for the farmer and enables him to economize in the matter of time is as varied as that in any line the modern in agricultural implements that the sturdy tiller of the soil is enabled to form an idea as to the ad-vancement that is being made in the direction of lightening his burden by diminishing his hours of toil and the cost in dollars and cents of production press upon the farmer the progres that has been made in the past few years along the line of soil tilling and the Philadelphia National Export exposition, an entire building 160 by 450 feet being devoted almost exclu-

sively to this purpose.

In this spacious structure are shown the indispensable cultivator, combining every facility for producing the best results with the least possible energy; plows that turn up the soil according to the latest approved scientific methods and evoke words of praise from the plowman while he homeward plods his weary way; rollers that give to the ground the finishing touches preparatory to seeding; mechanical planters that bury the seed rapidly and with regularity without wasting a grain; machinery for garnering and stowing the crops that have come as a reward for toll and enterprise, and great wagons for carrying the product of the cell to make it. of the soil to market. Such in brief is the character of the

exhibit in the Exposition Implement building, so far as it appeals to farm-ers direct. A display of road making machines helps to solve the good road: problem, in which all humanity is in-

Vehicles, from the light, alry, rub-ber tired pleasure carriage to the pon-derous farm, ice and general utility wagon, are exhibited, likewise barness for the horses that draw them. The the Columbian exposition in Chicago and equally important from the fact that it shows every advancement made since 1898 in the production of farm machinery. Up to date farmers will take advantage of this practical, instructive and profitable object lesson in modern mechanism for agriculturists and for every farmer of whatever de-gree of enterprise who inspects and studies this display there will be one more who is the better able to compete with his rivals in reaching the markets of the world with his prod-ucts. He will not only see practical demonstrations of the utility of this modern machinery, but will hear its advantages extolled, and will ascertain where and how it may be acquired The exposition throughout has reached the stage of completion, and the time is ripe for a visit. The rall-roads entering Philadelphia offer special rates to persons desirous of visit ing the great show, whose aim is no alone to show what America has done American production, but to offer channels of trade that will ramify every foreign country whose markets provide an outlet for the producer who seeks commercial expansion.

PHILA. ELECTIONS.

In their annual report the Board of Managers of the Municipal League declare that at the election in this city last November not less than 30,000 fraudulent votes were cast or returned, though they state that other estimates regarded as conservative place the number at 50,-000. The number is not accurately known to any one, of course.

The fact has been several times stated | in these column that one of the most ex perlenced politicians in the city has estiperlenced politicians in the city has estimated that as many as 80,000 fraudulent \$1.50 Per Year; votes have been cast at a single election in Philadelphia. A constitutional amendment was proposed and passed through the last Legislature intended to correct this in a large degree, but Governo Stone has so far been successful in oh structing it with his veto. Some time no doubt, the proposed amendment will get through in spite of an objecting Executive, and considerable cure will be applied; but there will not be complete integraty in the elections until care is taken to have honest election officers and men with sufficient force of character to discharge their duties fearlessly regardless of ward heelers and workers -Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

THE CENTURY.

It is said that Rudyard Kinling and Ernest Seton Thompson met last winter and spent an evening telling each other animal stories. The interpreter of the Jungle wanted a story of a grizzly bear. Mr. Thompson had one ready for him. It took an hour to tell it. When he had finished, Mr. Kipling exclaimed: "That's fine, Thompson ; why don't you write it?" Mr. Thompson has since written it, under the title of "The Biography of a Grizzly," and its publication will be begun in the November number of The Cataca Mancime. It is the first long story by the acthor of "Wild Animals I Have Known." Noedless to say he will illustrate it himself. The decorative arrangement of the pages will be the work of his wife.

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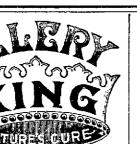
Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good conscience never costs as much as it is worth,-J.



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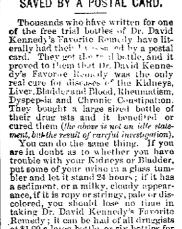
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DOBLEY'S AUTOMOBILE. SAVED BY A POSTAL CARD. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

> rections," said Dobley as they reached the Drive. "Reverse the brake and reduce the rate of speed eligibility. The course duce the rate of speed slightly. The carriage will answer immediately—... "Oh!" screamed Mrs. Dobley as the "It doesn't do to scream out like that,

Suddenly the carriage settled itself, and after backing and shving a few times dashed alread like a bullet. The Dobley's held on for life. Dobley's face was set and bis hair waved in the breeze. A mounted policeman galloped after taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorito Remedy; it can be had of all druggists at \$1.00 a lause bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. It is without question the surest medicine of the age to put a stop to such dangerous synapions as pain in the back, a frequent desire to uninate especially at night, scalding burning pain in passing water, inability to hold urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whiskey and beer.

Send your full name and address to the DR, DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and be sure to mention this paper when a trial bottle, with pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be mailed to you absolutely free. The publishers of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this liberal offer. them shouting. Mrs. Dobley was sebsing. Once more carriages, horses and pedestrians drew out of the way of the

ter. It's exhilarating and healthy to feel the cool air in one's face. The view is superb from this summit. Really, Mrs Dobley, I cannot understand what is Just then the automobile saw a mas

sive gateway opening into a private park, A sign read 'No Admittance, Private Grounds," but the automobile didn't mind that. Is turned daintily in and rushed across the lawn and over a flower

"Did you see that sign?" said Mrs. Dobley, clutching her husband's arm. 'Are you mad?" we will send you the Compiler "Don't believe in signs," said Dobley. "Besides I'm not running this now. It's the machine that's going. Great Scott ! The machine backed itself over the those who reside in lawn and the flower bed, and then down the carriageway and into the road "Are we going home backward?" who have married or will asked Mrs. Dobley. "Oh! if it would

marry in 1899. A postal card only stop long enough for me to get out before we are arrested !" But the machine jumped in the air The Compiler | twice when it reached the gate and then continued on its way. It began to throw itself rakishly from side to side, some thing like the way in which a trotting oree throws out its legs.

"Where are we going now?" asked "Blessed if I know," said Dobley "but you can trust this mobe all right, Honora. It's a little restive to-day and luesn't respond to regulations, but it's all right when you give it its head." "Suppose it doesn't stop but just goes n and on," said Mrs. Dobley. "What on earth will we do? If you could only urn it toward home!"

"It will turn when it's good and ready," said Dobley. "It goes better when you humor it. Listen; it's actually chuckling and spattering as though it iked it. There's the High Tone Hotel up there on the hill, Honora, and, by Jove, there are the Van Rippers on the

"Well, look the other way. I don't want them to see us in this state. My bair is coming down and I'm all spatter-"All right, Honora; just look out over

the river as though you were enjoying the scenery and we'll spurt past. Do you hear them laughing up there? Yan Ripper is about the worst kind of a tool "I know they are laughing at us, John

Dobley, and I don't wonder. My graclous! where are you going? Oh, my!" For the automobile, evidently recognizing its friends on the porch of the nizing its friends on the porch of the HIZEL SALVE SURE CURE for High Tone Hotel, with a magnificent sweep and an extra dash of speed sprinted gracefully along the roadway and ed gracefully along the roadway and stopped with a flourish at the main door of the botel, where the Dobleys were williams Mg. Ca., Props., Cleveland, O. greeted with shouts of joyous laughter For Sale by L. M. BUEHLER. and some applause. They went home i a bansom.— Ex.

His Life Was Saved. Mr. J. E Lilly, a prominent citizen of dannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful de-iverance from a frightful death. In tell-Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful de liverance from a frightful death. In tel-ing of it he says: "I was taken with Ty hold Fever, that ran into pneumonia.

langs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I beard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and am now well and strong I con't seav too much well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest care in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble, Regular sizes 50 cents and \$100. Trial pottles free at S. J. Codori, Jr's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed. (2)

Hicks' Forecast for October. Until after the middle of October nu nerous astronomical causes exist which ndicate many storm and weather pertursations. The Mars period is central on the 26th, extending in its disturbing inluence from October 1st, to the last of November. From about the 2nd to 4th November. From about one castwardly Highfield... Charmian. over the country, with a fluctuating bar ometer, ending progressively in storms of rain, wind and thunder. The second regular storm period for October is from 8th to 12th. A decided change to warmer THE ONLY will set in on the 15th, Moon being on ceestial equator and at perigree on that day. A sharp cold wave with freet and freezing will bring up the rear of these disturbances, change to colder, with probable elect and now beginning early in the period westward, following up closely as storm centers pass eastward. About the 20th to York...... 23rd a change to warmer, with general return to storm conditions, will pass from west to east over the country. A reactionary disturbance is central, with Moon at

The One Day Cold Cure. For colds and sore throat use Kermott's hocolates Laxative Quinine. Easily taken as indy and quickly cure. In the District Court of Minneapolis Kate Acker was recently given a divorce name, which was Kate Schafrankowa. In rendering decision the Judge said: Decree of divorce will be entered with cests assessed to defendant, and plaintiff is allowed to resume the name of-The One Day Cold Cure.

For sale by H S. BENNER, LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office Oct. 3, 1899:

that they were advertised. GEO. F. YOUNG, POStmaster. The finding of the court martial in the case of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, corps of engineers, U. S. A., has been approved by imprisonment and a fine of \$5000 has been imposed on Capt. Carter. He was found

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**A Word** 

"Oh!" screamed Mrs. Dobley as the automobile suddenly began to swing are not sold for the purpose of antagon-round in a circle.

"Oh!" screamed Mrs. Dobley as the medical profession. Our preparations are not sold for the purpose of antagon-ixing them, but racher as an aid. We lay it down as an established truth that "It doesn't do to scream out like that, thought as an established with that internal rome established with the internal rome established with the establishe

Mother's Friend

pedestrians drew out of the way of the Dobley equipage. A dog atarted to chase after it, barking loudly. The policeman shouted, but all in vain.

"It's—running away!" screamed Mrs.
Dobley. "Help! Help!"

"It's got to stop some time!" said Dobley, between his teeth. "So long as folks get out of the way it doesn't mater. It expetites the method it, and we know that multitudes of women go to the drug stores and buy of women go to the drug stores and buy it because they are sure their physicians have no objections. We ask a trial—just a fair test. There is no possible chance of injury being the result, because Mother's Friend is scientifically companyed. It is add at the botally compounded. It is sold at \$1 a bot-fle, and should be used during most of the period of gestation, although great relief is experienced if used only a short time before childbirth. Send for our il-lustrated book about Mother's Friend. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

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Western Maryland R. R

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found relief by rubbing the back with ed for the impending South African camliniments and lotions, understands that paign, and the commission was marked the relief obtained was but a makeshift, for the ache returns. There's a way to which the British government set as do it so the sche will not come back. limit range from \$110 to \$125 a head. Read how it's done.

called it bladder trouble, and at the time an investigation by the council. benefitted me somewhat, but not permanently. In addition to kidney complaint, akin to dyspepsia. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the pain in my back, corrected the kidney secretions, and in a measure neys. It is a pleasure to me to endorse a preparation which will do what it rep-

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W. E. Hoffheins, editor of the Erent Hartineburg, was assaulted by Washington street, Chambersburg, Pa., Policeman Dutrow, who was offended by says :- " For a number of years at inter- an article published in the World, contain vals I had dull aching in the small of ing an unfavorable comment on his not my back, and slight urinary irregularities. My physician diagnosed my case, been relieved of duty as a policeman pend-The directors of the Maryland Telenently. In addition to Evidney complaint, I had stomach trouble, the symtoms being phone Company have elected Charles E. Fink, of Westminster, Md., general manager of the company have elected Charles E. ager in place of Romeo S. Haziett.

General News.

Orders came from London by cable

Wednesday to a firm of horse dealers at the Union Stockyards, Chicago, to buy up

On the Western Maryland Railroad, helped my stomach trouble. There is | near Double Pipe Creek, Carroll county, one fact about Doan's Kidney Pills worth | recently J. N. Chambers, a breakman on pointing out. They act directly on the a local ireight train, fell from the train, kidneys and the auxiliary organs. I have which passed over him, fracturing his every confidence in them or I would not skull and breaking both arms and legs. have recommended them to others who He was taken to double Pipe Creek and suffered from inactive or overexcited kid- embasquently sent to Baltimore, but died on the train before he arrived there. He was 31 years old and was formerly a res dent of Baltimore. The reward of \$100 offered by the tow

council of Shippensburg for the arrest and onviction of the burglar who shot several ames at J. E. Boher when discovered in the latter's house one night in April last, has been given to Constable John McCov.

> In the controversy between the State of Maryland and Pennsylvania over the collateral inheritance tax on the \$75,000 state of Daniel S. Wolfinger, of Leiters urg, Washington county, an agreement has been reached in the shape of a compromise by which Auditor General McCauley will accept \$500 as Pennsylvania's share. The annual recusion and banquet of the Alumni Association of Mt. St. Mary's Coliege, will be held at the college, near Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Md., on Wednesday, October 11th. Every effort Prices that will suit. tion and of the college to make this re-union a success. Former experience assure all of the hospitality of the reception; and an added pleasure will be found to the revival of old memories of the barbeen which is held at this time.

The independent Democrate held a meet ng recently at York for the purpose of fixng up their ticket and opening the fall musien. A full ticket was named, a ollows-Prothonotary, Alex Stambaugh Clerk of the Courts, Dr. W. R. Minnich, Established ... Dallastown; Recorder, J. B. Strine, York Freasurer, W. W. Ramsay, Warrington; Commissioners, E. S. Kunkle, Warrington, and George D. Sechrist, Chancelord Clerk to the Commissioners, Albert Stover Spring Grove; Auditors, Granville Boyle, York, and Daniel Nye, East Manchester loroner, Dr. Clarkson Smith.

W. Wilberforce Nevin, son of the late kev. Dr. John W. Nevin, who was prominent in the Reformed Church, died at St. Lake's Hospital, New York city, Wednesday, aged 65 years. After the civil war Major Neviu resumed the practice of law at ilaneaster and was an editorial writer on the Erporas. He then went to Phila. delphia and was editor-in-chief of the  $Pr \sim$  for some time. Cinef Wilkie, of the Secret Service Bu-reau, has sent out a warning in a letter to the different cities concerning a counter-

The One Day Gold Cure

feit \$2 bill which was in circulation recent

ly, and which is again being used with

### A SMALL SPOT MAY BE CANCER.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE

The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer simply be cause they do not know just what the disease is they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than hefore Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be cradicated.

Mr. Wm Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A



the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.

Mr. Wm Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals run in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grow less and then discontinued altegether, leaving a small scab which soon dropped off and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway."

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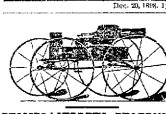
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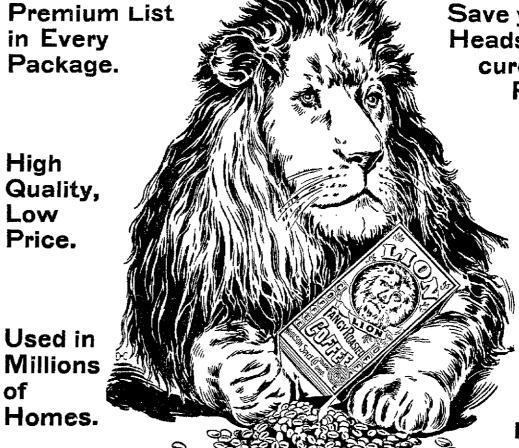


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